

**FIRE GUTTED** two-storey house at 619 Raynor in Vic West Sunday causing an estimated \$35,000 damage. Firefighter Dennis Morris was treated at Victoria General Hospital for burns to both wrists and a pulled back muscle. The house, owned by Mark Paradowski, was unoccupied at the time of the 7 p.m. fire which was believed to have been caused by a short circuit in an extension cord in the livingroom.

## Construction Pact Forecast

### SPORTS

The Olympic Games at Montreal ended Sunday, as they had started, amid pomp and pageantry, and also dispute and controversy. There was also a warning from Olympic Committee president Lord Killanin, who told Russia that intervention of politics will not be tolerated at the 1980 games. He said he would pull the Olympics out of Moscow if there is a repeat of what happened in Montreal, where the Canadian government ruled that Taiwan could not compete under the banner of the Republic of China. In the sports arena, Vancouver's Greg Joy was second in the high jump Saturday to give Canada a total of 11 medals. Page 12.

Inexperience was costly for Victoria Dolphins Sunday and the club dropped a 17-0 decision to Renfrew Trojans as the B.C.-Big Four Junior Football League season opened. Page 11.

Kevin Alexander of Victoria McDonalds has two games remaining in which to improve on the Canadian junior lacrosse scoring record he set Saturday. Page 13.

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

The month-long construction strike-lockout could end Wednesday on the basis of a mediation report recommending wage increases up to \$1.54 per hour over one year, company negotiator Chuck McVeigh said today.

"We could very well have an agreement," he said. Although this will not be known for certain until a vote is taken by the council of the Construction Labor Relations Association Wednesday.

The unions have already indicated they favor accepting the report.

"The report presents the possibility of an agreement but it will be up to the full council to make the decision," McVeigh said.

Industrial inquiry commissioner Jim Kinnaird handed down a report recommending a wage increase of \$1.29 per hour plus up to 25 cents more per hour in a catch-up clause.

All workers would get 93 cents an hour retroactive to May 1 and a further 31 cents per hour on Nov. 1.

In addition, the ironworkers and electricians would get 25 cents more per hour on Nov. 1 to bring their total wage increase to \$1.54. The remaining unions would get part of the 25 cents. For example, carpenters would get 23 cents to bring their total increase to \$1.52.

Kinnaird said the adjustment would restore the historical wage relationships that predated the cost of living clauses that were brought in during 1975. The COLA clauses had varied by trade

and had disturbed the historic wage patterns.

The wage proposals must go to the Anti-Inflation Board for approval.

McVeigh said if there is an agreement Wednesday, the companies will be permitted to pay only 8 per cent immediately and the rest of the increase will be held in trust for the workers until the AIB makes its ruling.

For the top-rated trades, the plumbers and electricians, there will be little effect but those on the lower end will have part of their first increase held back.

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## MORE EVACUATED FROM GAS FUMES

SEVESO, Italy (UPI) — The Italian government ordered another mass evacuation today of an area contaminated by poisonous fumes and asked pregnant women to undergo medical tests to determine possible damage to their unborn children.

Officials also asked a North Vietnamese expert on U.S. jungle defoliants to come to Italy to help detoxify the three-mile-wide polluted zone.

The government said an evacuation of 410 more persons, including 100 children, would begin today from the area surrounding the Swiss-owned Tamesa Chemical factory north of Milan.

A cloud of poisonous gas leaked from the plant July 10, causing widespread injuries

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Of Corsairs Illegal

MAIMI (UPI) — Customs inspectors, alerted by a "sixth sense," arrested three young women who arrived on a flight from Ecuador and found \$2-million worth of cocaine in girdles worn by two of them, a customs spokesman said today.

#### Soldier Killed

BELFAST (UPI) — A gunman killed a British soldier with a single shot from a shotgun today in Dungiven, 50 miles west of Belfast. The soldier, one of a six-man patrol in the town's main street, was hit in the neck and died within a few minutes.

#### Evidence Reported

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department has evidence of bribes accepted by port inspectors in New York, California, Texas and Washington in connection with grain shipments, says a report by McClatchy Newspapers. The report, published Monday, said the bribes were for shortweighing or overgrading grain shipments.

#### Ugandans Flee

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Refugees from Uganda are pouring across the border into Kenya with tales of beatings by the unruly troops of President Idi Amin, relief officials said today. A Ugandan military spokesman denied all knowledge of two Britons reportedly arrested on spying charges, raising fears they may already be dead. The spokesman said the stories were "malicious propaganda."

#### WEATHER

Tonight: Showers  
Wednesday: Late Sun

## SWINE OUTBREAK SUSPECTED

# Mystery Flu Kills 19

Times News Services

HARRISBURG — A mysterious illness has killed many of the Pennsylvanians who attended a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia two weeks ago. Officials fear the death toll — now at 19 — will mount.

Dr. Michael Gregg, director of the Viral Diseases Division at the Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta, said the symptoms of the disease are similar to influenza.

He said, however, it is too early to say whether it is the swine-type flu which infected hundreds at Ft. Dix, N.J., earlier this year, killing one soldier and prompting plans for a nation-wide immunization campaign this fall.

"It's too early to hold our breath to make a prediction," Gregg said.

"Throughout the evening and morning hours, it became apparent from our reporting systems that the disease has not levelled off," said state health secretary Dr. Leonard Bachman.

"Apparently both the deaths and the number of new cases of the disease have increased and are increasing."

The painful disease, which resembles pneumonia and is believed caused by a virus, has hospitalized at least 73 Legionnaires, their wives, or guests at the convention according to Bachman. He said that figure included the fatalities.

"At this time, we believe the deaths and incidences of this disease are confined to those members of the state American Legion who attended the convention in Philadelphia," Bachman said.

"However, it is too early to discount the possibility of the disease spreading to those who may have had contact with those in attendance. It is, in fact, too early for any type of conjecture."

All but one of the victims were males. The ages of the victims ranged from 39 to 82. The first death occurred July 27, three days after the American Legion members returned home from their Philadelphia meeting.

Bachman refused to identify the 19th fatality. He said the names of the victims were not important to the department, which is more concerned about the scope of the disease.

Bachman on Monday ordered a statewide investigation to identify the disease and determine if it is contagious.

"We can see no cause for any panic of any sort at this time," Bachman said. "We don't know what we're dealing with. It certainly resembles a virus rather than any other cause."

The disease control centre in Atlanta sent three epidemiologists — doctors trained in tracking down the causes of contagious diseases and the manner in which they are transmitted — to Pennsylvania.

Tissue and blood samples from the victims were flown to Philadelphia for analysis. Bachman said it would take three days to identify the virus.

Health department officials have been calling hospitals across the state for autopsy results and information on new admissions.

State field investigators also examined families of the victims to determine if the disease had spread. Bachman said preliminary calls indicated the disease had not spread.

Edward T. Hoak, Pennsylvania American Legion adjutant, said he began receiving reports of deaths during the weekend from various Legion district offices.



Miami policeman checks stalled car in downtown area

## FLASH FLOOD, MUD BURIES 88 PERSONS

Times News Services

LOVELAND, Colo. — Ground crews today descended into the twisting, devastatingly deep canyon to recover more than 100 bodies of vacationers who died in a flash flood that hit the sides of the canyon and campers buried in mud 10,000 feet above sea level in the mountains. Huge troop transport helicopters flew in to aid in recovery of bodies.

At least 88 persons were killed in the flood caused by a freak cloudburst which unleashed a 10-foot crest of rain and fog water through the Rocky Mountain tanyon. The vic-

timed were swept away in homes, property and equipment in the 35-mile canyon.

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## \$2M Loss Confirmed

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## COVERAGE AFFECTED

Continuing rotating strikes by Wire Service Guild employees of The Canadian Press, Canada's co-operative news agency, is resulting in some curtailment of Victoria Times news coverage.

While the Canadian Press strike lasts the Times will rely on other news services. Stock market reports from Toronto and Vancouver will be affected by the strike.

## Diver's Defection Sours Canada-Soviet Athletic Ties

Times News Services

MONTREAL — Defections by Eastern Bloc athletes at the Montreal Olympics were few in number but powerful in effect. Soviet officials have warned that sport relations with Canada may be cut amid allegations of kidnapping and brainwashing.

This year five Olympic athletes — four Romanians and Russian diver Sergei Nemtsanov — defected while in

Canada. There were 117 defections during the 1972 Munich Olympics.

A Montreal newspaper said today Nemtsanov defected out of love for the daughter of an American millionaire.

The Montreal Gazette said Nemtsanov, 17, met the girl last year during a diving meet in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., but the two were separated when Nemtsanov had to return to the Soviet Union after the competition.

Canadian immigration department spokesman in Ottawa said he knew nothing about the love affair, adding, "his personal life is his own and we have nothing to say about it."

Anatoly Kolesov, deputy head of the Soviet Olympic mission, Monday charged unidentified terrorists kidnapped Nemtsanov and psychologically brainwashed him into refusing an appeal to return home.

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## THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

## Ocean Sciences Rub Shoulders

Inter-disciplinary mingling will be the order of the day for scientists when the Pat Bay Institute of Ocean Sciences building is finished some time next year.

Director-general Dr. Robert Stewart is carrying out a design policy aimed at allowing personnel from all sections and scientific disciplines to rub shoulders easily and often, at literally all levels from his own office down to the maintenance shops.

Stewart last week got his first look at his office on the half-built third level of the building where construction has come to a standstill during a lockout of that industry.

Stewart's office is located at the crossroads, a short distance from the entrance foyer and on a corridor that branches three ways linking chemistry, administration, physics, chart construction and ship sections.

Secretarial services will not be concentrated together but broken down into small groups and spotted at suitable intervals between rows of technical offices.

There are small discussion lounges scattered at strategic points such as the intersection of corridors and at stairwells.

"Scientists are very individual people. You can't expect them all to work together, but this building is designed so they can bump into each other," Stewart said.

"My experience has been that the casual 'what do you think of this?' allows expertise to spread."

Physicists will, hopefully, discuss their projects with hydrographers, chemists with with computer people.

If the completed building on West Saanich Road overlooking Patricia Bay resembles the Institute of Planetary Physics at San Diego, it will be no accident.

Stewart said he was impressed by the layout of that 15-year-old structure where director Walter Monk believes in the informal sharing of ideas. It was his wife, an architect, who designed the San Diego institute.

This was a "building that really worked as far as inter-communications go," Stewart said.

## capital scene

The Mastectomy Rehabilitation Program will present displays for women who have had breast surgery Wednesday, Aug. 4, noon-3 p.m., Victoria General Hospital Board Room and Tuesday, Aug. 17, 6-8 p.m., Eric Martin Institute staff lounge.

## the weather

A sunny afternoon is forecast for the Victoria area with cloud moving in this evening. Isolated showers and a chance of thundershowers are expected overnight. High today of 22 is forecast and the overnight low is expected to be in the 12 range. Morning cloud is expected on Wednesday, becoming sunny by afternoon.

## TEMPERATURES

Yesterday  
Max. Min. Precip.  
Victoria 19 10 —  
Normal 20 11 —

One Year Ago  
Victoria 21 12 trace

## Across Canada

P. Rupert 15 11 0.3  
P. George 19 16 5.6  
Terrace 24 14 trace  
Port Hardy 18 11 —  
Tofino 16 12 trace  
Comox 24 12 —  
Vancouver 25 14 —  
Kamloops 22 17 0.5  
Cranbrook 25 12 0.8  
Puntzi Mt. 17 13 1.9  
Fort Nelson 26 16 —  
Edmonton 30 16 trace

## Wounded Moved From Beirut Camp

BEIRUT (UPI) — A Red Cross team evacuated 91 wounded men, women and children from the besieged Palestinian camp of Tal Zatar today in a relatively smooth but tense operation marred by long delays and scattered shooting and shelling.

It took nearly seven hours for an International Red Cross convoy of nine trucks, two ambulances and two scout cars to reach the camp through Christian lines in southern Beirut, pick up the wounded and evacuate them to hospitals in the Moslem western sector of the capital.

In the western zone, Palestinian guerrillas fired bursts of gunfire into the air to celebrate the arrival of the first of an estimated 4,000 wounded from the camp, besieged by Christian militiamen for 44 days.

A shaky ceasefire held up for most of the operation, but a tense moment — the first of many — came when three mortars landed close to the camp and machine gun fire erupted as a scout car returned to fetch waiting trucks and ambulances.

Sporadic explosions and machine gun fire crackled across the lines for about two hours as a battle developed on the fringes of Ras Dikwaneh,

just north of the camp. Christian militiamen had charged that the Palestinians were taking advantage of the truce in order to reinforce their positions.

Despite the fighting, the Red Cross went ahead with the operation and hauled out 91 wounded men, women and children who huddled under sheets and blankets in the vehicles until they reached the West.

A team of about 40 doctors, nurses and other Red Cross personnel went inside the camp on foot and carried the evacuees to the edge of a sports field on stretchers.

## Construction Pact Likely

## MOST TOW FIRMS PAID ON TIME

Some Victoria towing firms who their mainland counterparts in complaining of having to wait more than a year for payment of bills by Insurance Corp. of B.C.

But generally the government corporation is paying recent accounts on a 30-60-day basis, local spokesmen say.

Some older firms, which were in operation before the ICBC strike and in the earlier days of the three-year-old insurance corporation, are still carrying a backlog of bills owed.

Nora Kubicek, bookkeeper for Al's Home Service, said she had no complaint about current bills but could not say the same about those going

back to NDP government days, some more than year old.

ICBC owes Home Service something in excess of \$1,000, and "for a small firm that's just too much," she said.

The old accounts are sent in regularly, but nothing happens.

Belmont Towing reports a number of unpaid old accounts, some of which will likely be written off. As for promptness of payment generally, "things are looking up," a spokesman said.

"Things are fairly smooth here in Victoria," reported Gordon's Towing, and at Totem Towing ICBC payments are reasonably prompt.

## Anne Bremer's Appeal Continues

A second application by lawyer Louis Lindholm to have a discrimination charge by Anne Bremer against the Sooke School District dismissed was rejected by a three-man board of inquiry hearing the case today.

Lindholm argued that Bremer's case switched from political bias related to her name to other undefined charges of discrimination. Bremer was not hired by the Sooke School District in the spring of 1975.

Chairman Rod Germaine made the same ruling as he did in rejecting Lindholm's application for dismissal in May.

Germaine said the board was satisfied there was a va-

cancy available. Bremer made an application and she was not hired although qualified.

He said the onus has shifted to the employer to show cause and the reasonableness of the cause.

Bremer charged the Sooke superintendent of schools, Percy Pullinger, the school board and trustees with discrimination when she was not hired as a teacher at Glen Lake School.

She is the wife of former B.C. commissioner of education John Bremer fired by the former NDP government after then-premier Dave Barrett publicly criticized him on television in January, 1974.

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At \$12.19 an hour for electricians, they will be entitled to 97.5 cents of the 98 cent increase right away.

At the low end of the scale, the cement masons would get only 76 cents of their 98 cent pay increase immediately, based upon eight per cent of their wage of \$9.50 an hour. The remaining 22 cents an hour would be held in trust for them until the AIB makes its ruling.

The unions will vote on the pay proposal this week but indicated they were willing to go back to work effective today while the voting proceeded.

However, the CLRA said its lockout of B.C.'s 40,000 construction workers would continue until the CLRA votes on the Kinnaird report. The lockout took effect July 2.

In his report, Kinnaird said the unions would be free to decide how much of the pay award goes to wages and how much to various funds or fringe benefits. The lower paid groups are expected to take most of it in wages to close the gap with the higher-paid trades.

Kinnaird also recommended that three additional statutory holidays be added to all agreements to bring them into line with the electricians who already have them.

He said a number of serious issues remain unresolved. A team of department of labor mediators will make a report on these issues after discussions with the CLRA and the unions involved. This process would not interfere with a settlement on wages.

Kinnaird said the existence of the anti-inflation board complicated rather than assisted a possible settlement. The AIB regulations were a major bargaining issue.

He also said issues raised in the 1974 construction contract dispute have still not been resolved and they were part of the problem again this year. He did not elaborate but one of the major problems in negotiations has been the lack of a united front by the 15 trade unions who engage in direct negotiations. An attempt to form a joint bargaining council was rejected by an eight-to-seven vote.

He said it was difficult to file a report because there was little possibility for a compromise.

"Both parties must share the responsibility for the failure to close the remaining narrow gap on the outstanding issues."

Kinnaird has been assigned the task of recommending to the provincial government a longer-term method of improving labor relations in the construction industry. He will begin work on this second report as soon as both sides have agreed on a wage package.

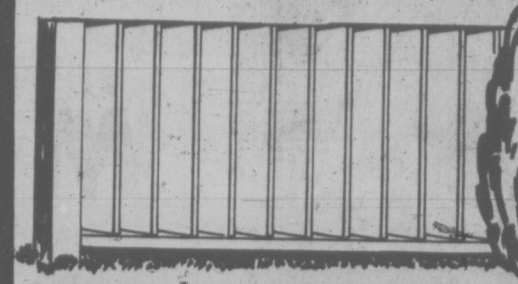
## Czech Expelled

BERLIN (UPI) — The United States mission has announced it ordered the expulsion of a Czech diplomat from West Berlin for alleged espionage. The American announcement said Vladimir Simek, commercial attaché at the Czech military mission in West Berlin, had been picked up by West Berlin Police Thursday while engaged in espionage activity.

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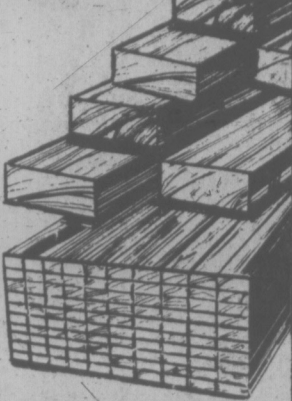
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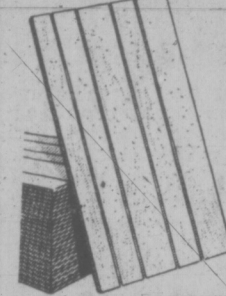
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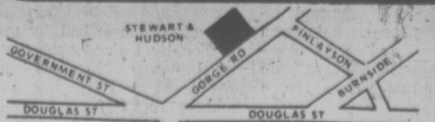
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## Former Mountie Charged In Theft

VANCOUVER (TNS) — A former RCMP corporal, fired from the force three years ago, has been charged with theft of \$11,000 which was seized in 1968 during a major drug conspiracy investigation.

A preliminary hearing date of Dec. 13 was fixed for James Hunt when he appeared in provincial court here.

The information charges Hunt with theft in excess of \$200 "from C. Gordon Cunningham of the RCMP, being the custodian for and on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen." (Cunningham was RCMP assistant commissioner for B.C.)

Hunt, who moved to Toronto about a year ago from B.C., was 16 years in the RCMP, 10% of them in the Vancouver drug section.

He was transferred to Victoria in 1972 and was fixed there in the summer of 1973 after a major internal investigation of the drug squad in Vancouver.

Hunt was arrested in Toronto and first appeared in court there. He was released on an undertaking to appear in court here.



WHILE PARKING meter prices keep rising in Victoria and downtown traffic keeps getting heavier, in Wenatchee, Wash., the city police force is removing the parking meters in an attempt to encourage downtown business.



James Veneris greets his mother at L.A. airport

## MONK FEARED DROWNED

LILLOOET (TNS) — RCMP are continuing to search for a Benedictine monk missing since Tuesday from the Seton Lake area near Lillooet.

RCMP said Monday they have found no traces of Brother Dennis Gallagher, 26, and fear he may have fallen into a swift-flowing creek.

Brother Gallagher who has lived at the Benedictine monastery in Mission for about a year, went walking Tuesday morning and was scheduled to return to the monastery's retreat camp at Seton Lake at about noon.

## Thai Military Politics Hint at Coming Coup

By LEWIS SIMONS  
Washington Post

BANGKOK, Thailand — Military officers who work in close co-operation with rightist political leaders here are creating an atmosphere of fear and unrest intended to pave the way for the return of an army-backed regime in Thailand, political and military observers believe.

Their efforts have produced gloom and uncertainty that is almost palpable, particularly among Bangkok's economic elite. Many wealthy businessmen are making arrangements to emigrate to the West, while others send their money out of the country. The number of wealthy Thais granted resident alien status in the United States more than tripled in the last year.

An informed U.S. source said many of those granted their "green cards" do not intend to emigrate immediately. "They're using them as a security blanket. They're hedging their bets," he said.

Most Thai businessmen would welcome the law and order of a military-supported government, if not an extreme return to the type of military dictatorship that ruled the country for 35 years. Their immediate concern, however, is possible chaos during an interim period.

Several Thai and Western observers believe that the rightists — led by the more conservative wing of the dominant Democratic party — and the army are attempting to spread alarm so that, at the right moment, the military will be able to "come to the rescue on its white stallion," as one Western ambassador put it.

"Make no mistake about it," the ambassador said. "The army intends to come back, but not yet. First they want to make things a lot worse, so they'll be able to claim they're taking power in response to popular demand." Deep anxiety among the upper classes has replaced the near-panic that gripped them when Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos fell to Communist rule more than a year ago. But analysts here believe the present crisis of self-confidence could prove more destructive to Thailand's delicate experiment with democratic government than the reaction to the Communist victories.

The crisis is evolving as the government nears success in establishing diplomatic relations with the newly United Socialist Republic of Vietnam and improving ties with the Pathet Lao government in Vientiane.

Ironically, some Western observers believe that the army and its rightist political allies decided to act because

NEW YORK (UPI) — The last American to return home after being held prisoner during the Korean War said today that despite the fact he spent 26 years in China, he still considers himself a patriotic American.

James Veneris, 54, returned to the United States last Friday for the first time since the war for a six-month visit with his ailing 80-year-old mother, two sisters and old friends in Vandergrift, Pa., where he was born. In an interview on the NBC "Today"

show from Hawthorne, Calif., where his family lives, he said he has never forgotten his country.

"I'm still an American," he said. "I still have my American citizenship papers."

"When I chose not to return to America, that did not mean I did not love the United States. That's nonsense."

He said he decided to stay in China to "represent the American people."

"I love the Chinese people, and I knew they loved the

American people. I wanted to build up a friendship between China and America. I wanted to intertwine my heart with the Chinese people's heart."

Veneris rejected charges that by staying behind along with 23 others when American prisoners were released by North Korea in 1953 he was a "turncoat."

"How could I be a defector when the American government itself stipulated in the armistice agreement we had the right to go someplace

else? They are the ones who signed it. So I can't understand why they didn't give me an honorable discharge. What I think I did in Korea was patriotic."

Veneris left behind his Chinese wife and children in Tsinan, 250 miles southeast of Peking, to visit his native land, and said he would return to them and his life as a laborer in a paper mill after spending the rest of the biennial year and a white Christmas in America. His

trip was paid for by the Chinese government.

Veneris said he works six days a week and lived in a development of row houses, behind the factory with about 500-600 other families. He said he is not treated differently because he came from the United States.

Asked if it bothered him to be thought of as a turncoat, Veneris said:

"At first it did. But time is a great healer. Through the passing of time you can tell the heart of a man."

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## Republican Race Still Toss-Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only 15 days before the roll call is to begin in Kansas City, 125 Republican partisans clutch the key to their party's biggest prize, the presidential nomination.

In two months of intense courtship by President Ford and Ronald Reagan, the ranks of the uncommitted convention delegates have dwindled by more than 50.

Both camps claim enough delegates to grab the nomination, but neither candidate has been able to win the hearts — and votes — of the 1,130 delegates needed for a first-ballot victory, according to The Associated Press survey of delegates' legal commitments and public declarations.

Both continue to woo delegates, with strategies that range from White House din-

ner invitations to the stunning selection by Reagan of a liberal senator for a running mate to claims of allegiance from new blocks of delegates.

Reagan's campaign manager John Sears gave out names of 12 delegates on Monday, saying they now back his candidate. He listed 10 from Pennsylvania, one from New York and one from West Virginia, as Reagan backers try to prove that his choice of Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania as a running mate is an asset, not a liability.

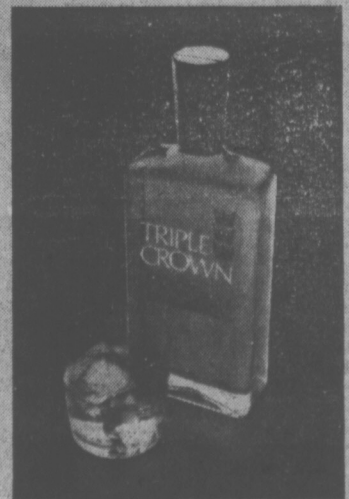
"We are not aware of any individual delegates we have lost from our count," Sears said.

He claimed at least six of the 12 were previously Ford supporters, but The AP survey had listed six of them for Reagan and six as uncommitted.



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## The Pendulum's Swinging

Folksinger Joan Baez in a paean to her contemporary Bob Dylan sings, "The sixties are over so let him be." But a Montreal youth clinic director says some young adults are still reeling from the after effects of the psychedelic 1960s. She adds that these people took the era at face value and missed out on how to get along with people. Sexual promiscuity has made many of the females frigid, and many young men and women are badly undernourished and emotionally confused.

Well into the 1970s we can look back on the 1960s as a kind of children's crusade that went awry. Nourished by a political base that went no deeper than opposition to an unpopular war and an intellectual background leaning heavily on rock music, the 1960s were bound to produce few lasting revelations.

Those who find it difficult to cope with the somnolent 1970s would probably have suffered the same neurosis in any decade. To blame a 10-year span for human disorders seems oversimplified.

The youth clinic director went on to say that between 1960 and 1968 children were trying to find an alternative way of life. Now people take drugs to wipe out reality and youngsters use alcohol and barbiturates simultaneously. In other words, the exploration of the 1960s has given way to the resignation of the 1970s. It is all too simple. Cultural revolutions or declines can't be measured in neat 10-year spans. Drug use among the young seems to be declining, according to federal and local arrest figures. But arrest figures are only one link in a long

chain. Policemen probably waste less time on soft drug prosecutions now, knowing that a \$500 fine may be the only penalty. The kid with one marijuana cigarette is not as important as the syndicate with a kilo of heroin. Alcohol use is apparently on the rise, judging from provincial revenues and other reports. Nobody knows why, though.

Canadians of all ages are vaguely aware that the country's mind is involved in an ongoing revolution of morals, values, and even individual worth. The 1960s stirred us to reform but the pendulum is still swinging dangerously at times. Other than rearranging our laws and even our lives to accommodate new realities, we can only stand by and watch a process that seems to have a life of its own.

## Lesson in Lifesaving

Something to think about before you trek off to the wilderness with your brand-new backpack, freeze-dried delicacies and squeaky hiking boots—if you get lost through your own ignorance, the feds may bill you direct for getting you out safely.

That happened to two eastern mountain climbers last weekend in Banff National Park. They will have to pay \$1,000 for an air and ground search which was mounted Sunday night when they failed to come down from Mount Temple on schedule.

They were found safe and unharmed and on their way down late Monday afternoon—but a spokesman for the

park wardens said they will still have to pay for the search. The two climbers didn't bother to seek the advice of the park wardens on proper routes up the mountain. As a result, they lost their way several times "and made a lot of judgment errors," thus delaying their return considerably.

Before the outdoors fraternity and weekend hikers shout their denunciations of Ottawa, stop to consider the government's side. On top of the expense of sending a helicopter aloft (over \$100 an hour), there is the physical danger involved in flying among the mountains.

Every year many searches have to be mounted—most of them because a group is genuinely lost, but it happens with monotonous and often fatal regularity that someone gets stranded because he forgot his map, or walked out and didn't tell anyone, or heads into the wilderness with a windbreaker and tennis shoes for his survival gear. In a word, stupidity.

Ignorance may be bliss in the city, but in the bush not only your own life is threatened. You endanger those who have the professional duty to attempt to find you. A thousand dollars is not too much to pay for a lesson in lifesaving.

## Park and Ride

The city of Victoria is widening Vancouver Street from Pandora up to Pembroke; part of a plan involving the improvement and relocation of a whole number of north-south traffic arteries which will move cars out of and around the central core. It will make the provincial civil servant's life a little easier, easing some of the rush hour problems around the legislative precincts.

If it removes some traffic from the central core, along Douglas and Government streets, all to the good.

But in putting into place an efficient system of traffic arteries to

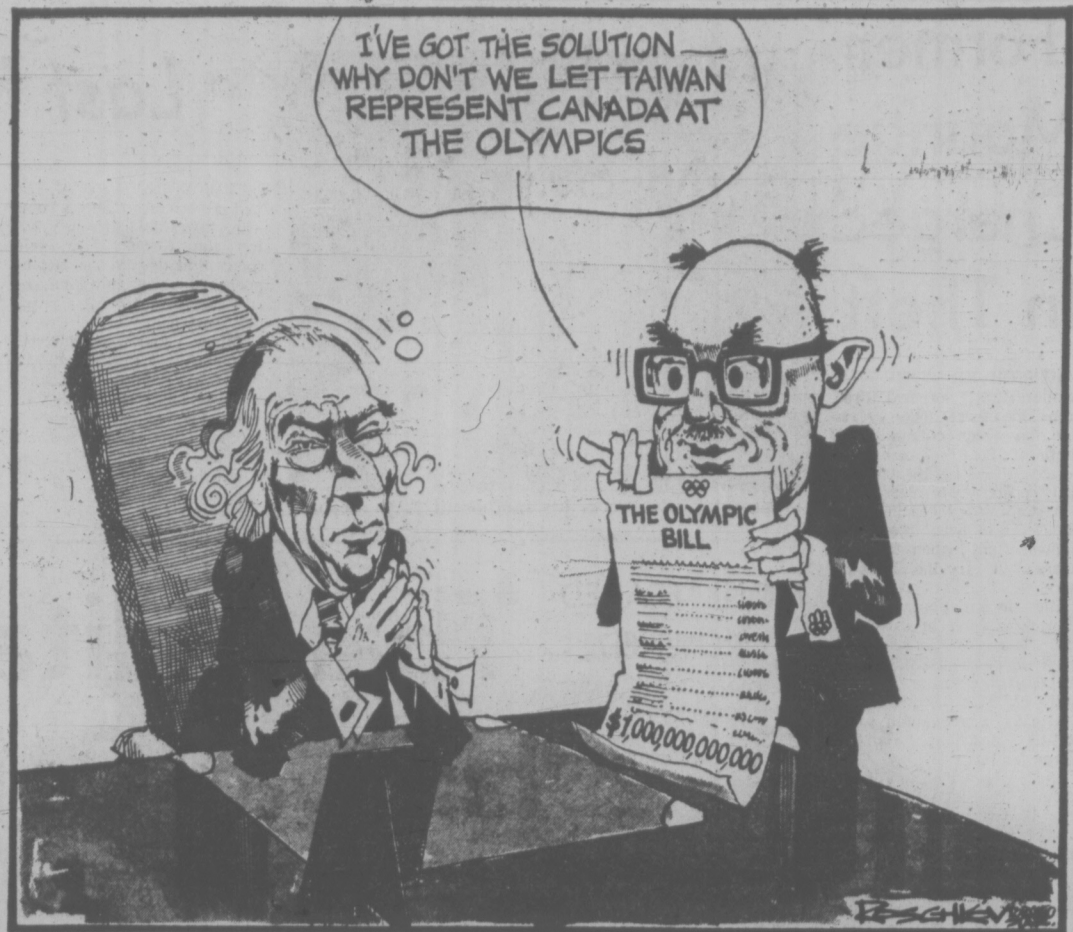
ease the crush on Victoria's 19th century street grid, the planners appear to overlook or at least under-emphasize the fact that such a system will make it much easier for automobiles and drivers to get into the core area.

The improvement will probably only be temporary. As it is easier and quicker to drive to work, more people will do so, eventually bringing back the same old overcrowded streets.

What's needed is a fresh look at the particular problem of getting people who work downtown into the core without their cars. What ever hap-

pened to the talk of a park and ride system for Victoria? It would be ideal for office workers and civil servants whose hours are regular and do not need their cars for their jobs.

It was rumored one time that the province was looking at land near the Hudson's Bay store and out on Tillicum for parking while drivers took a mini-bus to their offices downtown. But nothing's been heard for more than a year. The city should take the initiative and ask the provincial government for its proposals. Right now, we'd settle for a speedy tandem bicycle service or even fast canoes on the Gorge from the Island Highway.



ROB BULL

## Drapeau's Turn to Shine

MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau, having faced the slings and arrows of outrageous commentators for so long about Olympics costs and bizarre organizing procedures, is experiencing a public triumph of a kind these days.

He has been greeted with great cheers at Olympic events where newspaper photographs have shown him deeply absorbed in the competition underway.

One night, a week ago, he was kibitzing with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in front of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel after a formal reception for the Queen and suggested that the Trudeau's join him in a trip to look at the multi-million dollar stadium by moonlight, a suggestion which Trudeau declined.

At another party last week, a speaker told the mayor he deserved a gold medal as much as any athlete for the great work he had accomplished in bringing the games to Montreal.

### Gold Medal

The remark drew warm applause during a reception at the Greek pavilion on the site of one of the mayor's earlier triumphs, Man and his World, known reverently to locals as Son of Expo.

The Expo site is now just a shadow of the 1967 world's fair, as the Olympic stadium may be of current festivities in a few years' time.

Most of the pavilions have disappeared and some of the remainder have other uses. The Tunisian pavilion, for example, is now an elegant press centre for the Olympic rowing and canoe basin on Ile Notre Dame.

Buckminster Fuller's remarkable dome is a beautiful ruin after a fire earlier this year destroyed the clear, acrylic, roofing material.

But many of the pavilions still stand on Ile Ste. Helene and while Man and his

World drains money from the public purse, there is still fun to be had there and interesting things to be learned.

The Greek pavilion, for example, has an exhibition devoted to the first Olympic games, the ones which were recorded starting as early as 776 B.C.

The mayor was probably as impressed by it as most visitors. But if he took time from admiring the copies of classical Greek statues (there is one of Zeus, for example, getting ready to hurl a thunderbolt and another of a young athlete with long hair and clean-cut simple lines) if he absorbed the message of the audio-visual displays and glanced through a book on the games' first thousand years, he may have been led to the conclusion that the current Olympic enthusiasm has gone slightly off the track.

The ancient Greeks were not really interested solely in the spirit of joyful participation that the modern games are supposed to evoke because they did not award silver and bronze medals. The awards went to those who won and were of a kind which would disqualify athletes from competing in today's games.

The Baron de Coubertin and Avery Brundage may not have realized it but at the classic games the happy winners were paid. They participated not only for the glee of beating everybody else but because their home town would probably give them a pension for the rest of their life.

The games were not originally for everybody. The first rule was that a competitor must be the legitimate son of free Greek parents to participate.

There was some doubt as to whether Macedonians were Hellenes, one king of Macedonia produced a genealogy tracing his royal link back to Hercules.

"That," say M. I. Finley and H. W. Pleket in a history of the games, "satisfied the judges."

Today's sex test looks minor in comparison.

Politics, then as now, played a role. In fact, one Olympics faced disruption when a war threatened to envelope the Olympic site while the games were in progress.

Despite the fumbling rudeness of Canada's inept diplomats on the Taiwan issue, no modern political leader has equalled the behaviour of the Roman emperor Nero who had special events organized for himself which he won. The classic games survived him. The current ones may well survive Allan MacEachern.

But an issue like Taiwan or the African pullout may not have occurred in the original games because competitors entered as individuals and not as members of state or national teams.

The ancients appear to have tolerated rather more blood-letting sport than we do today. More than one Olympic wrestler, for example, used as part of his winning strategy the breaking of his opponent's fingers during a bout.

### Here to Win

There was also a hair-raising event called the pankration which was apparently a mixture of wrestling and judo with a bit of boxing thrown in. Contestants punched, slapped, bit, kicked and wrestled.

In classic times, there were no team events and there were many fewer disciplines, which were easily understood by the thousands of spectators. Because of their religious nature, the game also had a special meaning for all members of Hellenic society who participated.

But it still likely that those ancient athletes would have understood a comment made this week by John Wood, a Canadian canoeist who has been practising 10 years for the current games.

"I'm here for one reason," he told reporters. "To win." Mayor Drapeau would probably go along with that too.

## Slam at CRTC

This is an exact copy of the letter I am sending to CRTC. I do hope some more people will be encouraged to write CRTC on the subject.

I realize that writing you is absolutely useless as you, the CRTC, never listen to the people and go on your way regardless of public opinion. It is an eight cent loss for the stamp, but let me tell you that the news that we may lose Channel 4 (KOMO Seattle) for a French station which will be watched by approximately five per cent of the people of B.C. (if that many) is very distressing news.

You fail to realize that KOMO is carrying the ABC programs which are recognized as the best in the North-American continent.

I do believe that it would be only just and fair to accommodate your French station on another channel or middle band and leave Channel 4 alone.

Never in the history of Canada — a free and independent country — has the will of the majority been ignored. We don't need to be told what to watch or not to watch. We live in a democratic society (at least we are told so).

Not even in the countries under the strictest forms of dictatorship are the people's viewing and reading habits controlled by the government and their obnoxious agencies.

Of course, the prime minister said that we can "turn off the dial" if we don't care to watch the new French station; but turning off the dial doesn't bring Channel 4 to the screen.

Intellectual freedom is the most precious of all freedoms. If you do not believe this, you are betraying the very principles for which supposedly CRTC was established. And don't tell me I'm not right. Would you dare to call a plebiscite to settle the matter? Of course not. You know very well what the results would be.

Please notice that, the tone of this letter is rather moderate. I am too much of a polite person to tell CRTC what I really think of them; they should hear quite a different tune! — E. J. Latties, No. 503-548 Dallas Road.

## letters



Island highway opening in 1955. Nothing much has changed!

### Funnel Vision

Open letter to Highways Minister Alex Fraser, re: Widening the Trans-Canada Highway into Victoria.

I'm not convinced widening is the answer here. I would rather see a concentrated effort on the following proposal:

A park and ride system such as they have in Calgary. Instead of paving another two lanes into Victoria use some strategically-placed parking lots (or use the Juan de Fuca arena facilities in part) for car parking and bus pick up from the junction area near Thetis Lake and Sooke Road. I feel the widening would only serve to bunch up the traffic a little further "down the road" — possibly near the

Town and Country Shopping Centre. What we need are less cars coming right into the city.

Widening a highway is not the answer. Look first at the possibilities of the above.

We have the buses. It's archaic thinking to keep cars coming into the city centre. It's the old myopic "funnel" vision. It won't work. — E. E. Sibbald, 610 Libra Road.

### Food Supplements

I am strongly opposed to the proposal which the B.C. college of pharmacy has brought before the government — taking food supplements (i.e. vitamins, minerals, the biogenic products, etc.) out of the

natural food stores and putting them into drug stores in a place not accessible to the public. This is an outrage! The public is losing its right to buy foods in a setting which is devoted to natural, healthful foods. The next thing will be oranges and people will have to go to drug stores to buy their oranges!

The argument has been put forth that some of these vitamin and mineral preparations are drugs and not foods and that as such the public should be "protected." This is not the case. As these products are food supplements, there are no side effects as there are with prescription drugs.

I do not want to lose my rights to purchase my food supplements in a health store. Neither do many of my friends and acquaintances. I urge your readers to protest this proposal and stop it from becoming law Aug. 1. Thank you. — Mrs. Dianne Duchin, 465 Montcalm Avenue.

### Mrs. Brown's Right

I would like to state that the comments made by Leah Brown regarding the operation of school district 61 are correct, up to a point, concerning the areas she was discussing. Her remarks regarding the trustees of this district are true.

So do not let the trustees' statements upset you, Mrs. Brown. I would say that at \$2,000 per trustee, per year, makes them the highest paid coffee clique in Victoria.

You have only scratched the surface, Mrs. Brown, but I think the scratch will fester and the need for a closer look in the very near future, possibly sooner than the trustees think, will be needed to cleanse the poison from the areas of the trustees and administration of this school district. — Bob Cunningham, Custodian, Monterey Elementary School.

## Outnumbered

Numerous letters which I have read in the Times have prompted me to write regarding the pollution in and around Victoria.

Truly, I cannot believe the mentality of people we elected to public office who are continually ignoring this problem. I get angry and frustrated every time I hear about local pollution, angry at our elected officials who do nothing about it, and who really, are the only ones who can do something.

It seems to me that every form of government in Canada almost totally ignores the wishes of the electorate. Once elected, they seem to feel only a responsibility to themselves and their careers.

It also seems to me that business is calling all the shots in government, and that the individual, the private individual, means nothing.

Mr. Lum, what about basics such as sewage treatment plants instead of retroactive personal salary hikes? Can you not obtain some public money retroactive to a few years ago (as you did with the salary hikes) to build such plants? Will you do anything at all about the sewage problems in Saanich?

And you, Mayor Young, what about the huge toilet bowl surrounding Victoria? I've heard numerous tourists at Clover Point speak of the vista of shredded toilet paper and floating excrement, not to mention the rich aroma. Do you really think that an extended outfall is the answer? What happens when the straits become filled with sewage — extend the outfall around Cape Flattery? How about a sewage treatment plant? Better to have used the Government Street mill money, and any money you might spend on extended outfalls, for such a project, don't you think?

And what about that smelly, disgusting pall of smoke that emanates from the B.C. Forest Products area of Victoria? Letting the smoke off at night doesn't conceal the fact that it is still there.

And what about you people at the pollution control branches of the provincial and federal governments. Can you not enforce

a clean-up? But then I forgot, it is we, the electorate who are asking for this and we don't count, do we?

Are the majority outnumbered by politicians? — George Clement, 5358 Alderley Road.

## More Power, Ron

The controversy presently being carried on at city hall between aldermen McKenzie and Wright seems to me could have been cleared up within the confines of council and not carried out in the public press.

However as Ald. Wright chose to attack Mr. McKenzie in the media, then in turn was infuriated when he received the same treatment, then accused Ald. McKenzie of seeking publicity when Wright himself started a public attack on McKenzie.

There is no doubt McKenzie has stepped on toes within city hall and elsewhere with questions, prying, enquiring and by some money-saving decisions making a few people furious and some groups angry. But one must remember that an alderman is not elected by any group but by all the voting taxpayers and the little guys who foot the tax bill be protected from being taxed into the poorhouse.

More power to you Mr. McKenzie! Keep up the vigilance and give fair representation to the little guys who voted for you.

I have been informed that Alderman McKenzie who voted against a council raise last spring, has given the full amount of the raise to the Salvation Army. He should be commended for this in these days of runaway inflation. Let's give this gentleman credit. — Political Student.

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# Is It Worth It To Win Medals?

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM  
The Sun

MONTREAL — Well I'm not really sure all the gloom is merited. There is all this gnashing of nationalistic teeth and renting of clothing over the supposed disasters of Canadian athletes. Are we really the Lower Slobovia of the sporting fraternity? I rather doubt it.

The CBC instant experts nightly pointed to the naked and shameful truth that Canada ranks only about 10th in the insane points table that the American wire services have invented. So? Is that not a reasonable rung for a country of 23 million that is only 100 years old and largely shivers through a climate designed essentially for hockey?

Is fourth in the world in basketball really that bad? In all logic, there is no way Canada could match the endless resources the Americans could muster from a population of 225 million or counter the grim planning of the Russians who have an 18-year-old seven-foot four-inch centre they have been nurturing since they found him (presumably in a cave) at the age of 12.

There has been this national mourning over the fact that statuesque Diane Jones of Saskatoon finished only sixth in the pentathlon. The reason Diane, a very nice girl who is a trifle too statuesque to slip through the wind like her less-endowed European rivals, finished sixth is that she is "only" the sixth best pentathlon woman in the world. No sin in that. Those who live by their illusions shouldn't blame Miss Jones for their disappointments.

The list goes on — the Montreal papers acting as if something akin to Hiroshima has just rendered sterile all of Canada's manhood. There is an outrageous reaching for an expectation that — because the Olympics are being held in Canada — Canadian athletes automatically are expected (condemned) to perform far beyond their capabilities.

That unrealistic yearning, the pressure of the irrational hopes, might in truth be a factor in some of the Canadians such as Debbie Brill collapsing under the pressure. But that's beside the point. What is interesting is the strange gap between what Canadians demand of their Olympic standard-bearers and what Canadians are themselves.

In my naive fashion, I had assumed that the reason most Canadians live in Canada is that they prefer the more calm attitude toward life to that of the more success-oriented U.S. The reason America is so great is that it is designed to place the greatest possible reward on the winner. The losers in their society do not receive an enormous amount of attention (it still is, incredibly in 1976, the only advanced country in the world without a medicare program).

Canada, dear old muddling Canada, takes a somewhat different view — neither rewarding its winners in the human struggle as lavishly as the Americans do nor punishing its losers so severely.

I cannot see, in a two-week festival of sweat, why we should demand an immediate

transformation in the national character. Some of the Americans here (who can afford and have snatched up most of the best tickets for track and swimming) are quoted as calling Canadians "turkeys" because they don't cheer as loudly as the Americans.

Well, Yankee Doodle buddy, them's us. Color the country bland. A Canadian would as soon be caught leaping in his seat, ripping his vocal chords to shreds on behalf of someone in the Maple Leaf as he would be caught out-doors in his under-drawers.

We are unexcitable — which is one of the reasons why we can walk about the streets after dark thinking thoughts of high purity and Taiwan without worrying about losing one's wallet. In the world of a choice of lesser evils, we have made our choice, thank you.

In 1960, the Olympics were held in Rome. The Italians, neither being greatly gifted in nor greatly interested in sweaty endeavors, finished far down the track. There was no great national demand for mass hara-kiri.

The Italians, serene in their strengths and weaknesses, were content to go on with the things that really count — an unassailable style of life, a love of laughter and song and food. That will last, it is shyly suggested, somewhat beyond the Olympics. Given a place to visit, I will take Italy, thank you, over East Germany.

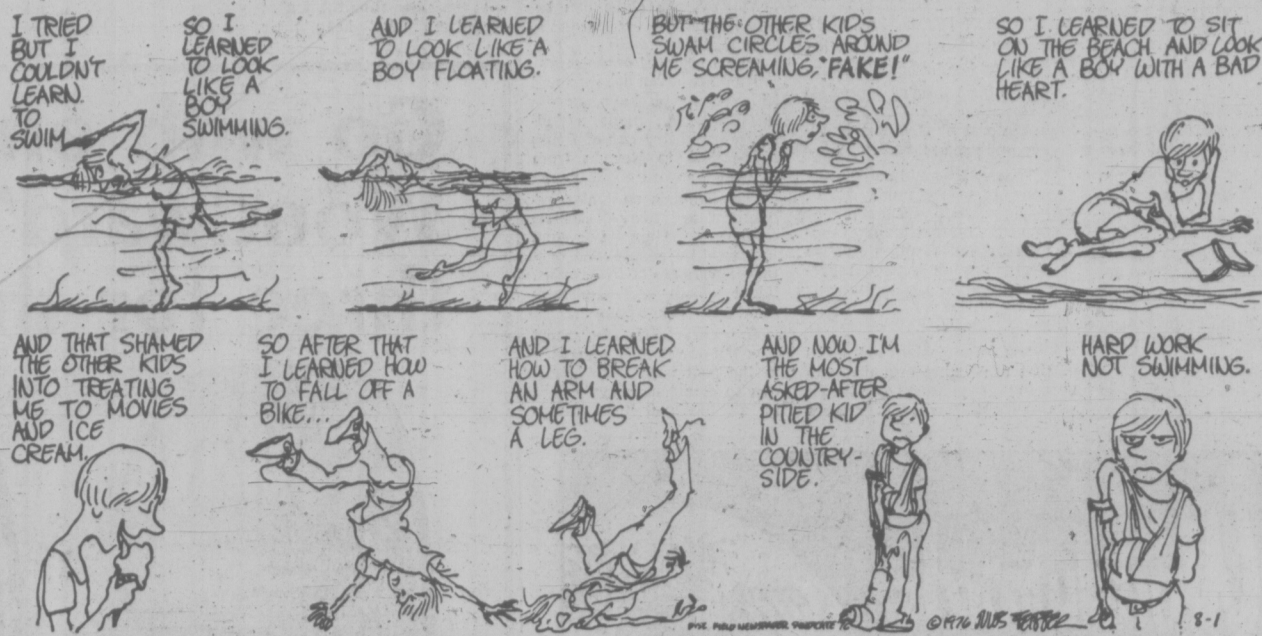
The other day at the stadium, as the 10,000-metres was about to start, I tried to entice Bruce Kidd, the renowned distance runner of a few years past, into a bet about the result. I mentioned the British runners. "Oh, the Brits," he discounted, "they never do well in the Olympics."

As a matter of fact, they don't — and my boy Brendan Foster folded under the relentless pressure of a Finnish game warden and a tough little Portuguese road-runner. Could it have something to do, vaguely, with the fact that the British are the ones who invented the games in the first place and, in the year of the muscle, 1976, still retain the antique thought that the principal aim is to play and play well, but it is not the end of the world if you do not win. (Compare, if you will, the penalties attendant on a British soccer or rugby player who is even cheeky to a referee and what slight penalty occurs to an NHL player who maims an opponent.)

At any rate, it's a long, roundabout way of saying that I would not jump off the nearest bridge just yet. The jocks, because of hometown embarrassment perhaps, are over-reacting to results that could be fully expected. (The Australians, for example, a country thought of as absolutely demanding of victory and nothing else, did far worse than Canada at these Olympics and I haven't yet heard demands for national immolation.)

The reason Canada ain't quite up there in the medal stratosphere with East Germany is because Canadians have quite different values — whether right or wrong — and don't think the results are worth what has to be done to achieve them. It's a reasonable country to live in. Isn't that the prime aim?

(First of two articles)



## Canada and U.S.: It's Ticklish Time

THE GLOBE AND MAIL  
An Editorial

Canada and the United States are both in transitional periods. Canada is attempting to establish a more distinctive identity, particularly in relation to the United States. The United States is having to readjust its economic and political relations in the world. The two are having clashes, which could lead to serious difficulties in the future. The Canadian-American Committee hopes that both countries "will continue to perceive the advantages to their own self-interests in approaching these frictions in a spirit of co-operation in keeping with a relationship that is unique by circumstances, if not always by choice."

It was with those words that the latest report by the Canadian-American Committee concluded.

The committee was established in 1957. It is made up of business, labor, agricultural and professional leaders from the private sectors on both sides. The co-chairmen are Robert M. MacIntosh, executive vice-president of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and Richard J. Schmeelk, a partner

in Solomon Brothers of New York. Business members include Robert Blair who is pushing an all-Canadian Mackenzie Valley pipeline and Charles F. Fogarty, chairman and chief executive officer of Texasgulf Inc., New York. From unions there are I. W. Abel, president of United Steelworkers of America, and Joseph Morris, president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

These are examples only. It could be said that a good many members are interested in cross-border trade; but then there is also a clutch of academics, including A. D. Dutton, professor and director of the Institute of Canadian Studies at Carleton University, Ottawa. It would not be fair to write the committee off as a pack of continentalists, or as subservient to the U.S. view, although that will be done. It would be more fair to say that the committee's report is realistic.

Hostilities are developing, the committee feels, from three attitudes. First, the Canadian government is intervening to override natural market forces in order to impede the degree of North American integration, while recent U.S. governments have tended to let the market assume more control. (Pierre Trudeau has regulated, Gerald Ford has deregulated.) Second, both countries are trying to walk the fine line



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ABEL

... committee members

between developing their own industrial capabilities and protectionism.

Third, there has been a move away from bilateral programs such as the auto pact, and part of this is prompted by Canadian nationalism and part by a U.S. determination to protect U.S. jobs and interests (energy supplies, for instance). "It is virtually impossible politically for the Canadian Government to appear, to be giving up something to the United States, even if in return for a broader agreement bringing greater benefits," says the committee.

That is a flat statement, but reasonably accurate. Feelings are very much in the thing, on both sides. The Americans think they were pushed around by Canadians when Canada reduced oil exports without notice, when it pushed Time out, when the Foreign Investment Review Act established a singularly uncommunicative body to look over the shoulder of foreign-owned businesses in Canada and say No every once in a while for no clearly defined reason.

Canadians, on the other hand, think they are pushed around by Americans, period.

Both could be right. Just consider the auto pact. First it benefitted Canadians and then it benefitted Americans and now it doesn't please either side. And in the meantime the

union, which is the same on both sides of the border, wants wage parity preserved. As the committee points out, this just might be achieved without incident because, the Americans having stemmed inflation better than Canada has, the final agreement between union and industry might be within Canada's anti-inflation guidelines. But then it might not be.

In which case most Canadians will assume that the right solution will be for Canadian auto workers to battle the Canadian inflation emergency by doing what other Canadians have to do, abide by Anti-Inflation Board rulings. Since both Canadian and American parts of the union (and perhaps unions throughout Canada) will bitterly oppose any AIB restrictions, perhaps continentalism is the word after all.

Nevertheless the committee can see all these various disruptions leading to a flight of capital from Canada, Canadian as well as U.S. capital. It is a theme that has been developed by others recently. And it does make permissible the question posed by the committee: "One is tempted to ask whether Canada has given sufficient attention to the distinction between what is politically desirable in the short run and what is economically necessary in the long run."

Even the most ardent nationalist should not wish to see the jobs of his fellow Canadians sacrificed on the altar of anti-Americanism.

## Dogs and the ESP Link

By BART BARNES  
Washington Post

Franklin Roosevelt once said that he did not resent attacks against himself, his wife or his sons. But he drew the line where his dog, Fala, was concerned. "I think I have a right to resent, to object to libelous statements about my dog," he said in 1944.

Under fire in 1952 over a political slush fund controversy, Richard M. Nixon went on nationwide television to deny that he had ever used a cent of the money for himself. The only outright gift he accepted, he said, was a cocker spaniel named Checkers. "And you know the kids love the dog and I just want to say this right now, that regardless of what they say about it, we're going to keep it."

Sir Walter Scott wrote that God had created dogs to "be the companion of our pleasures and our toils, hath invested him with a nature noble and incapable of deceit."

To Lord Byron, his dog had "all the virtues of man, without his vices... in life the firmest friend, the first to welcome, the foremost to defend."

And Mark Twain once observed that the principal difference between a dog and a man was "if you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you."

For centuries, poets and philosophers have probed the mysterious relationship that exists between dogs and their owners. Even today a man in the throes of despair is likely to feel that his dog is the only creature capable of understanding him.

Now, at the Blue Ridge Community College in Weyers Cave, Va., studies are under way that attempt to explain the affinity that exists between many dogs and

their owners. Sylvia Fisher, a student in parapsychology at the college and a dog buff all her life, is attempting to demonstrate that the possibility exists of an extrasensory perception relationship between dogs and their owners.

Parapsychology is described as the study of psychic phenomena. With Mrs. Fisher it began two years ago with an experiment in which she helped plants to grow by talking and saying nice things to them.

She moved from plants to dogs and this spring her efforts had expanded to the point where she is writing a book that includes, among other things, ESP experiences she has had with her dogs and astrology for dogs.

The mother of three sons, Mrs. Fisher decided to return to school so she enrolled at Blue Ridge Community College and signed up for the parapsychology program.

One of her first assignments was to test the thesis that plants react to human emotions: That plants who are loved will thrive and those who aren't won't.

Mrs. Fisher began her experiment by purchasing six philodendrons at 29 cents each at her local dime store. Two were her love plants which she named Venus and Leda after two dogs she had cherished. She named two others her hate plants, after dogs she had despised, Tippy and Kenny. The last two were her control plants, for whom she had no feelings, named Ukie and Dusty.

All six plants were lined up next to each other on a kitchen windowsill and given the same amount of water each day.

"But I would think nice thoughts about Venus and Leda. I thought bad thoughts about Tippy and Kenny. I told them how awful they were."

Ukie and Dusty were simply ignored. As the experiment progressed, Mrs. Fisher found that her two love plants did not need as much water as the others but that they grew taller and faster. The hate plants did better than ignored plants, leading Mrs. Fisher to conclude that "the worst thing of all is to be ignored."

The plant experiment inspired Mrs. Fisher to try something with her dogs. After discussing the matter with her professors at Blue Ridge, she decided on a project that would test ESP in animals.

She had already noticed, for example, that in the dog grooming and clipping business she runs, dogs who are left in her care often become agitated and excited 10 or 15 minutes before their owners arrive to pick them up although there seems to be no way the dogs can tell just when their owners will arrive.

Attempting to test whether an owner can send mental commands to a dog, Mrs. Fisher sat in her kitchen one night and mentally ordered her black Labrador retriever, Trooper, to come to her.

At the time the dog was asleep in a bathtub on the other side of the house, but he came immediately to the kitchen. She tried the experiment a total of 64 times and the dog responded in just over half of them.

"It was kind of unnerving at first, but when I tried other things, I'd think real hard, 'Trooper, you have a flea crawling up your neck,' and he would start scratching."

At Blue Ridge Community College, she hooked Trooper up to an Electrocardiograph machine and left him inside a building while she went outside. In a field a fair distance away she romped and played with another of her dogs and the machine showed increased heart activity on the part of Trooper.

There were other exercises such as giving the dog mental commands to eat from a particular bowl, to yawn or to stretch, all done with varying degrees of success.

Since her project has been publicized, Mrs. Fisher has been deluged with stories from other dog owners about ESP experiences they have had with their dogs.

A woman from New York wrote, for example, that she always walked down a certain street in the afternoons with her dog, but that one day he refused to go. That day an auto went out of control on the street, went up on the sidewalk and killed several pedestrians.



Sylvia Fisher with Trooper

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RCMP said the other cougar hasn't been found yet.

One officer said his detachment gets reports of cougar sightings every week and "we go after them if the cougar is hanging around a lot."

He said the Coquitlam area is "cougar country." The area around the Coquitlam River remains largely a wilderness.

By BRENDAN RILEY  
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)

State gaming authorities say new regulations are shaping up the gambling junket industry that has been marred in the past by cheating, extortion and even murder.

The rough-and-tumble element is pretty much out of business, officials say, now that the state Gaming Commission and Gaming Control Board require junket representatives to file documents listing their personal histories.

And some casinos and clubs that use junket organizers to bring in gamblers are being ordered to put the organizers

on their payrolls, rather than listing them as outside agents. That way, the clubs can be held responsible for any problems that arise.

Who are junket organizers? They are about 400 men and 25 women who have, in the last 15 years, made a full-fledged industry out of flying high-rollers to Nevada from all over the world to gamble.

The demands on junket organizers are heavy. Casinos want genuine gamblers, not just wealthy people who only take advantage of free rooms, liquor, food and entertainment and then go home.

The organizers also must look out for crooks who have in the past used false identities to establish heavy credit in a club and then disap-

peared with money advanced to them for gambling.

At the same time the junket organizers must keep their

junketeers happy, catering to their demands on a 24-hour basis in Nevada's round-the-clock casinos.

Junket organizers also are bill collectors, chasing down gamblers who are extended thousands of dollars in credit,

lose it all on the green felt gaming tables and fly home.

If they're good at it, junket

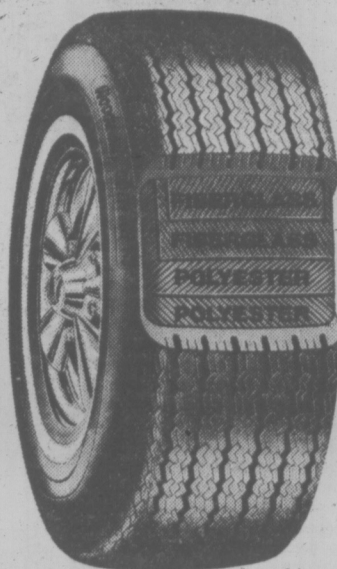
organizers can make up to \$100,000 yearly from the clubs, which pay either on a per-player basis or a straight salary.

# Nevada Cracking Down on Gambling Junkets

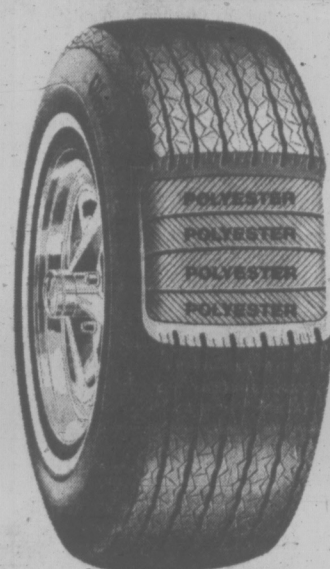
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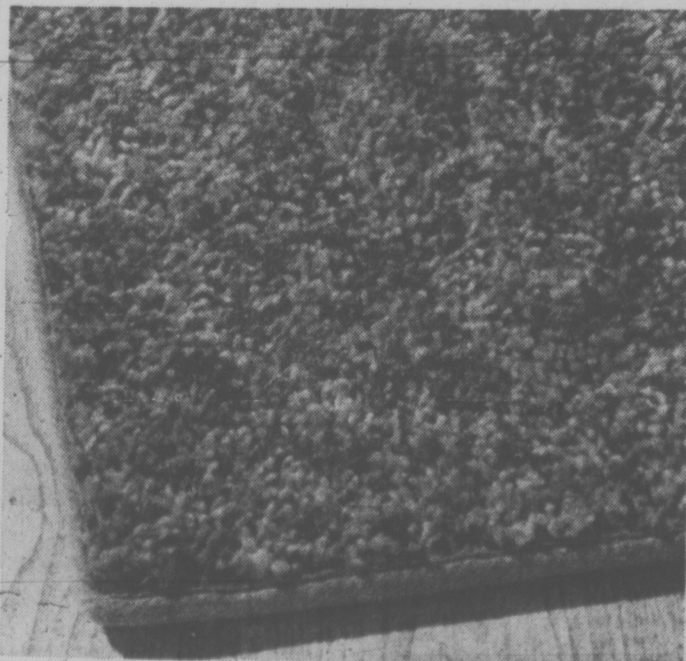
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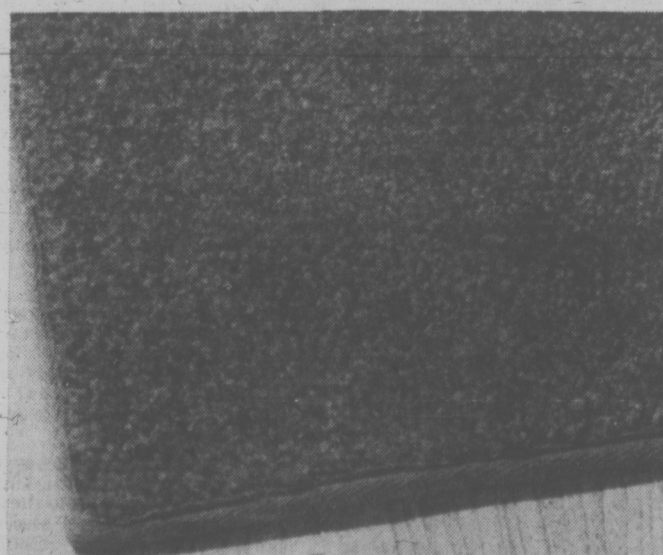


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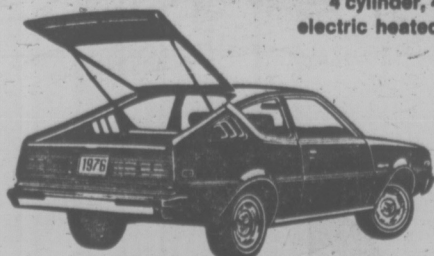
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## NO DISGRACE FOR FATTIES TO PERFORM BELLY DANCE

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — It's no disgrace to belly dance with a midriff bulge, says Elona the belly dancer.

Elona, a professional who teaches the Mid-Eastern dance in Tulsa, Okla., was one of 150 persons attending the 1st annual Pacific Northwest Belly Dance Convention here Saturday.

The more a woman has to dance with, the more pride she should feel, Elona said.

"In ancient cultures, weight was a sign of wealth because it meant you could afford to eat," she said. "It was no disgrace to be heavy then and it's no disgrace for heavy women to belly dance now."

"Belly dancing features the hips and they should be wide to bear children. The heavier body is good too because it provides more space to show off your wealth and all your coins — which were a wo-

man's wealth in those days, too," she said.

Judy Smith, a Spokane belly dance instructor and the organizer of the convention, said many women decide to learn the dance in hopes the exercise will help them lose weight.

"But if they were just interested in losing weight they'd be in a gymnasium," she said. "Belly dancing is an art and that is why so many women are learning it now."

## Ray Turns Reporter

KANSAS, Mo. — Elizabeth Ray, the former Washington secretary, who publicized Capitol Hill sex soundals, probably will be covering the Republican national convention for a girls magazine.

Norman Hill, executive publisher of Genesis Magazine, said Monday he expects to obtain Miss Ray a perimeter pass, which would allow her in the surrounding areas of Kemper Arena, but not into the arena itself. Miss Ray had been retained earlier as a convention reporter, Hill said.

PONTIAC, Mich. — Millionaire Jack Rose, who nipped two cyanide pills into his mouth Friday after receiving a life prison sentence for plotting his ex-wife's murder, died late Sunday at a hospital. An autopsy was ordered.

Rose, 46, never regained consciousness after he took

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the poison in an Oakland County circuit courtroom while his girl friend, and an aunt watched.

ORANGE, Calif. — Former astronaut Buzz Aldrin, who disclosed his drinking troubles earlier this year, says he became an alcoholic several years before his 1969 moonwalk and quit drinking just two days before the Apollo 11 flight.

Aldrin, now working as an electronics consultant, said he had previously established a drinking pattern that included two-week breaks, and resumed drinking shortly after his return to earth.

VIENNA, Austria — Actress Elizabeth Taylor is in Vienna to play the role of Desiree in the \$7-million film of the musical "A Little Night Music."

Miss Taylor, who arrived Sunday, is staying in a suite of Vienna's Imperial Hotel, usually the residence of visiting royalty and heads of state.

Harold Prince will produce the movie.

DETROIT — Gladys Knight, lead singer of the Motown group Gladys Knight and the Pips, is the mother of a 10-pound baby boy.

Miss Knight's husband, Barry Hankerson, said after seeing his 23-inch son, "I bet it was her vegetarian diet. That boy is as big as two sacks of sugar."

## ROLLING STONE

ALLMAN BROTHERS lead guitarist Dickie Betts is telling friends and reporters alike he won't play with the band again. Though Betts had reportedly been planning to quit for some time, Gregg Allman's recent testimony against John C. "Scooter" Herring, the band's tour director, apparently helped Dickie make up his mind. "What Gregg did was b—," Betts told local Georgia reporter Tim Pirrung recently, in reference to the "immune" Allman's charge that Herring had sold him cocaine on various occasions (Herring was sentenced to 75 years in prison July 19th, although Judge Wilburn D. Owens said the sentence would be reviewed in three months).

Betts told Pirrung that he plans to put together his own band, and mentioned Georgia musicians Davis Causey (guitar) and Bill Stewart (drums) as "possible members. Meanwhile, other Brothers Jai "Jaimoe" Johanson, Chuck Leavell and Lamar Williams — also reported to be angered at Allman — are playing club dates around the South billed as Sea Level.

Despite Betts' statement, a Capriroom Records spokesman said, "We're not ruling out the possibility of a new Allman Brothers recording," although he doubted that one would be done without Betts.

ALICE COOPER called from poolside at his Bel Air home the other day (his first words: "You're missing 'The Attack of the Eye Creatures' on TV") to let us know he's feeling "much better." Cooper, who had to cancel a recent tour because of an acute anemia condition, said, "They got me on a strict iron diet a lot of liver, ugh." At least Alice is allowed to wash the liver down with beer, his favorite beverage, though he claims he's even cut down on the studs.

Taking life easy has not been easy for Cooper: he said his six weeks of inactivity have been "driving me nuts." To ease the boredom, he's begun work on his next album. "I'd like to do something in light comedy, to rock music. Nobody's really done that yet. I've done a vaudeville-burlesque type of thing, but I've never done something that's actually funny. I would like to do something you laugh at and then feel a little embarrassed you laughed at it."

Cooper said he's also beginning to draw up plans for a winter production of his latest album, "Alice Cooper Goes to Hell." "One idea is to combine 'Welcome to My Nightmare' (his last album-stage production) and 'Hell' as one production and take it to Broadway. That would be different."

ELTON AND ELVIS? It could happen. Elton, his mother and stepfather attended and enjoyed Presley's recent show at the Capitol Centre in Washington, D.C. and, afterwards, went backstage at Elvis' invitation. In a thank-you note he sent to Elvis, Elton offered to write a song for Presley and help record it... After Elton's recent Detroit concert, he asked for a meeting backstage with the Tigers' rookie pitching sensation, Mark "The Bird" Fidrych. The flaky Fidrych — cassette recorder in hand — happily obliged, though he admitted, "I don't know that much about music... I never had enough money for a good stereo, so I didn't pay much

attention." For a guy who talks to himself constantly on the mound, Fidrych was quiet around Elton. "He's a tight man," he said later. "What do you say to Elton? John?... Well, for starters, Fidrych could have offered his congratulations. Elton recently achieved a first in Britain — a Number One record. While John has racked up between five and seven Number Ones (depending on which chart you consult) on these shores, his current single, 'Don't Go Breaking My Heart,' is the first to go all the way in England."

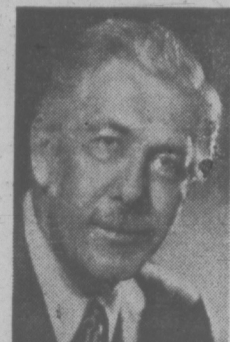
THE POINT in Richmond (a Bay Area community) is not the place you'd expect to find Diana Ross on a Saturday night. But there she was with husband Bob Silberman and close friend Werner "est" Erhard. Erhard had brought the Silbersteins along to see a friend of his, singer-songwriter Pamela Pollack. Evidently Diana quickly got into the spirit of the show. When Pollack asked for volunteers to take the stage to try out a dance she'd invented, Ross popped out of her seat. "She really cut the rug," Pollack laughed. "She also added a jazzy new step that I'm going to use in the future."



CASTRO'S BROTHER, Ramon, arrives in Nova Scotia Monday for a two-week visit with industrialist Cyrus Eaton.

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## Activist Stern Dies at 33

SEATTLE (AP) — Susan Stern, a Vietnam era political activist and author who gained fame as one of the so-called Seattle Seven, died on the weekend of heart failure. She was 33.

She never regained consciousness since she was brought to University Hospital's emergency room a week ago.

She had shown "no sign of neurological activity at all" since Friday, a hospital spokesman said. She had been kept alive by artificial means until her heart gave out, he said.

Ms. Stern was rushed to the hospital last Sunday by friends after suffering an apparent heart seizure. They said doctors felt the seizure might have been caused by the combination of exhaustion and an extended session in a sauna.

Ms. Stern was a member of the Seattle Seven, a group of anti-war protesters who were arrested in 1971.

THE POINT in Richmond (a Bay Area community) is not the place you'd expect to find Diana Ross on a Saturday night. But there she was with husband Bob Silberman and close friend Werner "est" Erhard. Erhard had brought the Silbersteins along to see a friend of his, singer-songwriter Pamela Pollack. Evidently Diana quickly got into the spirit of the show. When Pollack asked for volunteers to take the stage to try out a dance she'd invented, Ross popped out of her seat. "She really cut the rug," Pollack laughed. "She also added a jazzy new step that I'm going to use in the future."

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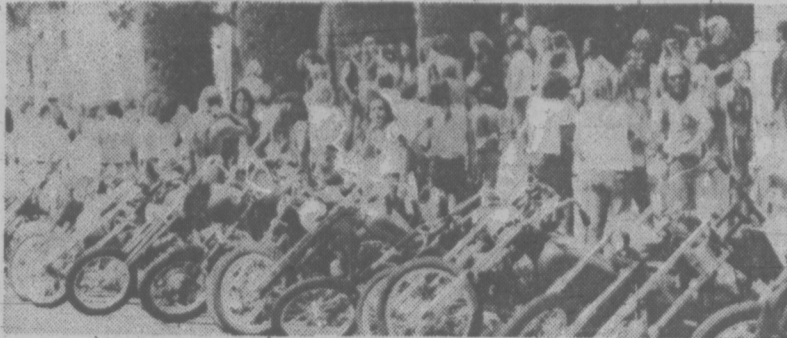
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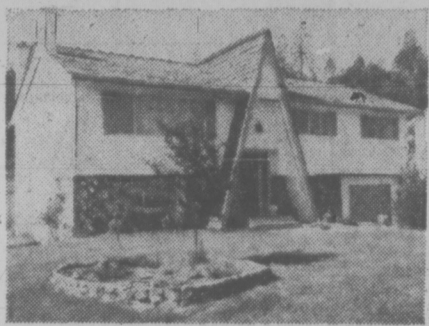
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### 'FRIENDS' OF BEARS ARRESTED

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Angry state game officials have declared a bear emergency along the Trans Alaska Pipeline, ordering the arrest of pipeline workers caught feeding the animals.

Robert Rausch, game division director, said Monday that a new regulation making it a misdemeanor to feed bears was issued because pipeline workers "seem to be unaware or do not care that they are adding these animals to nonnatural foods and no matter what their intentions may be, they are effectively signing a death warrant against the animals."

Rausch said the state Board of Game acted after game agents were forced to kill a black bear cow, yearling and cub at Valdez, the southern terminus of the pipeline, two weeks ago.

"The Valdez incident was the last straw," said Don McKnight, game research chief for the Department of Fish and Game. "We had to go up there and kill these three beautiful animals because they had become a threat to the workers and it was the workers' fault in the first place by trying to turn them into pets."

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — Documents found by investigators in the Chowchilla kidnapping case contained bizarre references to Satan and a \$5 million; unsent ransom note was signed "Beelsabub," it was reported.

"Beelsabub" was an apparent misspelling of Beelzebub, a New Testament name meaning "Prince of the devils."

The Fresno, Calif., Bee said Monday that it was informed by investigators some documents contained "strange references to Satan" and others were coded in Sanskrit.

The documents were found on the 100-acre estate of the family of Fred Woods, 24, one of the three suspects in the July 15 kidnapping of 26 school children and their bus driver here. The victims were placed in a truck van buried in a quarry owned by Woods' father near Livermore in Alameda County. They dug their way to freedom.

The other two suspects were James Schoenfeld, 24, and his brother, Richard, 22, both of Atherton, Calif. The younger Schoenfeld surrendered on July 23 while Woods was captured in Vancouver last Thursday and the older Schoenfeld was arrested in Menlo Park, Calif., the same day.

"Maybe one of them, or all three of them, were into the occult," one investigator said. "But occult or not, it had nothing to do with the kidnapping of these children and the fact the abductors wanted \$5 million."

All three will appear in justice court here Wednesday. Woods and the older Schoenfeld will be arraigned on kidnapping and robbery charges. All three will ask for a reduction in their \$1 million bail.

The suspects were held in the Alameda County Jail in Oakland.

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates, whose department covers this farm community in the San Joaquin Valley, said he expected a grand jury indictment against the three young men soon. This would eliminate a need for a preliminary hearing in justice court and move the case directly into superior court at nearby Madera, the county seat.

## BRAND NAME DRUGS PRICED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Federal Trade Commission says it will determine whether consumers pay too much for drugs which doctors prescribe by brand instead of the generic name.

U.S. residents spend about \$3 billion — 40 per cent of the total prescription drug market — on such drugs every year, the FTC said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Countries being supplied with U.S. uranium "now possess enough raw nuclear material to make about 1,000 atomic bombs, according to American and foreign experts.

And these experts said Monday that even if those countries wanted to return the nuclear material to U.S. control, the United States has neither the facilities nor the space to reprocess or store it.

A senior U.S. authority familiar with the situation came up with this explanation: "If all this spent nuclear fuel is permitted to lie around indefinitely there is an obvious danger that some of it might be diverted for military purposes, despite international checks and treaties," he said.

"If, on the other hand, the United States were to exercise its option to buy back the spent fuel, then this country would in time become a dumping ground for highly dangerous material."

Spent nuclear fuel after reprocessing yields plutonium — an ingredient of atomic bombs.

Sources, including diplomats and scientists, estimated that more than 4,000 metric tons of spent fuel has piled up since about 1971 in Latin American, European and Asian lands, which buy low-enriched uranium from the United States.

This material would be enough to construct about 1,000 atomic bombs, the sources say. Such weapons presumably would be crude devices with the explosive capacity of the bombs that destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki at the end of the Second World War. The two bombs dropped on Japan in 1945 each had an explosive force of about 20,000 tons of TNT.

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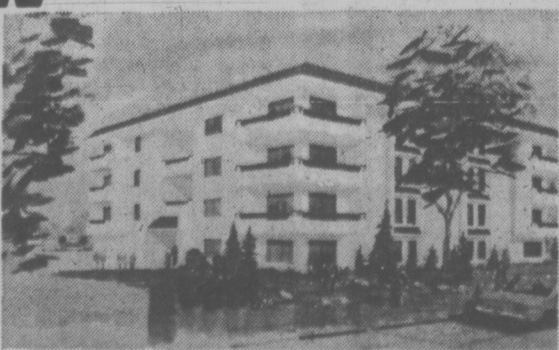
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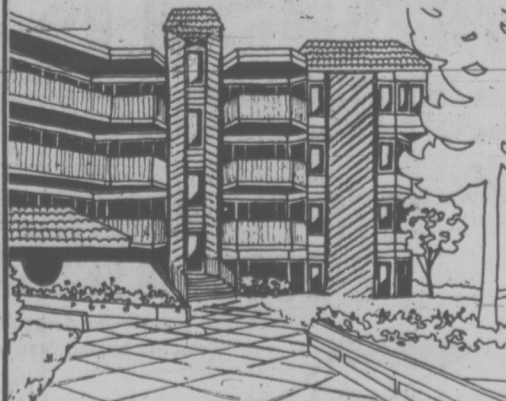
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## Bates Clinch League Title

Victoria Bate clinched first place in the Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League by winning three out of four games against Vancouver Magicians at the weekend and will stage the playoffs at Central Park next weekend.

Vancouver and New Westminster Royal Towers Blues will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday with the winner going against Bate at 4. The losers of the first two games will clash at 6:30 the same day and the winners will tangle Sunday.

Victoria won the first game Sunday in Vancouver 5-2 but lost the second encounter, which was shortened to six innings because of a tournament, 1-0. On Saturday, Bate collected 2-1 and 10-5 victories at Royal Athletic Park.

Reg Underwood singled to lead off the three-run tenth inning that gave Victoria the win Sunday. Ken Bate sacri-

ficed Underwood to second. Bob Burrows drew a base on balls and Bob Holmes scored both runners with a double. John Green hit a drive to the shortstop and was thrown out at first but the play allowed Holmes to gain third base. He later stole home.

Holmes led the second Saturday game with a two-run single and a grand-slam home run.

Bates 020 000 000 3-5 8 3  
Magicians 002 000 000 0-2 10 1

Stan Kern and Bob Burrows; Glen Lansett and Norm McLeod.

Second game:  
Bates 000 000-0 1-0  
Magicians 001 000-1 5-0  
Dave Ruthowsky and Bob Gray; Ken Larson and Ron Petrovello.

Saturday  
Magicians 001 000 0-1 5-1  
Bates 002 000 X-2 4-1  
Glen Lansett and Ron Petrovello; Andy Konasacki 9-1 and Bob Burrows.

Second game:  
Magicians 003 200 0-5 6-3  
Bates 000 000 X-10 6-1  
Ken Larson and Petrovello; Stan Kern, Dave Ruthowsky 12-1 (4) and Burrows. Home run: Bates — Bob Holmes (10).

## SOUTH VAN CLUB OUSTS TRIANGLE

COQUITLAM — South Vancouver, counting Greater Victoria-champion Triangle among its victims, came back through the losers' bracket and faces unbeaten Trail to night in the final of the British Columbia Little League baseball championship.

South Vancouver scored four runs in the third inning en route to a 6-2 win over Triangle on Sunday and then gained a berth in the final by ousting West Vancouver 3-2 Monday. Trail maintained its

unbeaten streak in the eight-team, double-loss elimination affair by trouncing West Vancouver 7-1 in the other Sunday game.

In Saturday play, Triangle eliminated Whalley 6-2 and South Vancouver ousted Duncan 3-2 in losers' bracket tussles.

Triangle 000 101-2 6 4  
S. Vancouver 004 200-6 11 2  
Guy Spencer and Steve Martin; Brad Bailey and Roger Warrall.

Saturday  
Whalley 000 200-2 2 2  
Triangle 040 200-6 6 2  
Don Chwalek; Jim Hochstetler (3) and Brian Giesbrecht; Al Millard and Steve Martin.

## Errors Hurt Dolphins

Inexperience proved costly Sunday as Victoria Dolphins committed three errors while losing 17-0 to Burnaby Renfrew Trojans in the B.C. Big Four Junior Football League season-opener at Royal Athletic Park.

Following a scoreless first quarter, Mike Joyal took advantage of a fumble to ramble over the line for Burnaby's first touchdown about three minutes into the second quarter. Quarterback Brian Davis passed to Mike Miller for a two-point convert.

Midway through the second quarter, Dolphins bobbled again on their own 15-yard line. The Victoria defence held but Alex Vannetta booted

a 17-yard field goal to give Trojans an 11-0 half-time advantage.

Dolphins, despite having only six returnees to 26 experienced players on the Trojan squad, came out strong in the third quarter but weren't able to score.

About halfway through the fourth quarter, Dolphins were backed into their own end when a screen pass was intercepted and Burnaby was unable to get over from the one-yard line in three attempts.

Only a little later, it took Burnaby three more tries after another Dolphin fumble before Mitch Gunn went over for a major from the one-yard line.

Over 600 fans turned out to watch Dolphins return to play under head coach Frank Hindle, who said later the team was still looking for more players.

Two players on the Victoria team played tremendous two-way games for a total of 60 minutes each.

Dave Defrane gave a good account of himself both as a defensive end and an offensive guard while Kym Clarke was outstanding as a running back and a defensive half.

Clarke also spelled rookie quarterback Rob Cowan, who Hindle described as "promising."

Trojans topped Dolphins in first downs 14-7, yards rushing 134-99, yards passing 327-44, passes completed (nine out of 21 to two out of 11) and average punts 36-32.

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## Combos Capture Softball Crown

POWELL RIVER — GSV Combos of the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League came through the back door to capture the British Columbia Senior "C" title in a six-team, double-loss elimination Sunday.

Combos, beaten 6-4 by Richmond in their opening game, came back to down Powell River 15-2, Richmond 8-1 and Kelowna 10-1 to reach the

final.

The Victoria club topped previously unbeaten Aldergrove 8-4 to force an extra game and then captured the laurels with an 8-1 victory.

Sandy Milliken of Combos was named as the best pitcher and selected as the tournament's most valuable player while clubmate Diane Sluggert emerged as the top batter with a .682 average.

## Carnarvon Wins Final

Russ Rimmer struck out 11 batters and allowed only two hits while pitching defending-champion Carnarvon to a 6-2 win over Powell River in the final of the Pony League zone baseball championship tournament Sunday at Luxton Park.

edged Triangle 5-4 and then sent Powell River into the losers' bracket of the three-team, double-loss elimination affair with a 14-2 victory.

Powell River sprang back to gain the berth in the final by nipping Triangle 2-1.

Victory gave Carnarvon a berth in the seven-team British Columbia final starting Wednesday in Tsawwassen. Carnarvon lost to Capilano, which was eliminated this season, in the bottom of the seventh inning during the final game last year.

On Saturday, Carnarvon

## Hydro Win


KENNEWICK, Wash. — Bill Muncey drove the Atlas Van Lines hydroplane to victory Sunday in the Columbia Cup Regatta.

Muncey, 47, won by 14 seconds over Billy Schumacher in the Olympia Beer boat, setting a record for the 12½-mile heat with an average speed of 116.249 miles per hour.

Rolf Snyder in Miss Lynnwood placed third and Bob Miller was fourth in the Vagabond.

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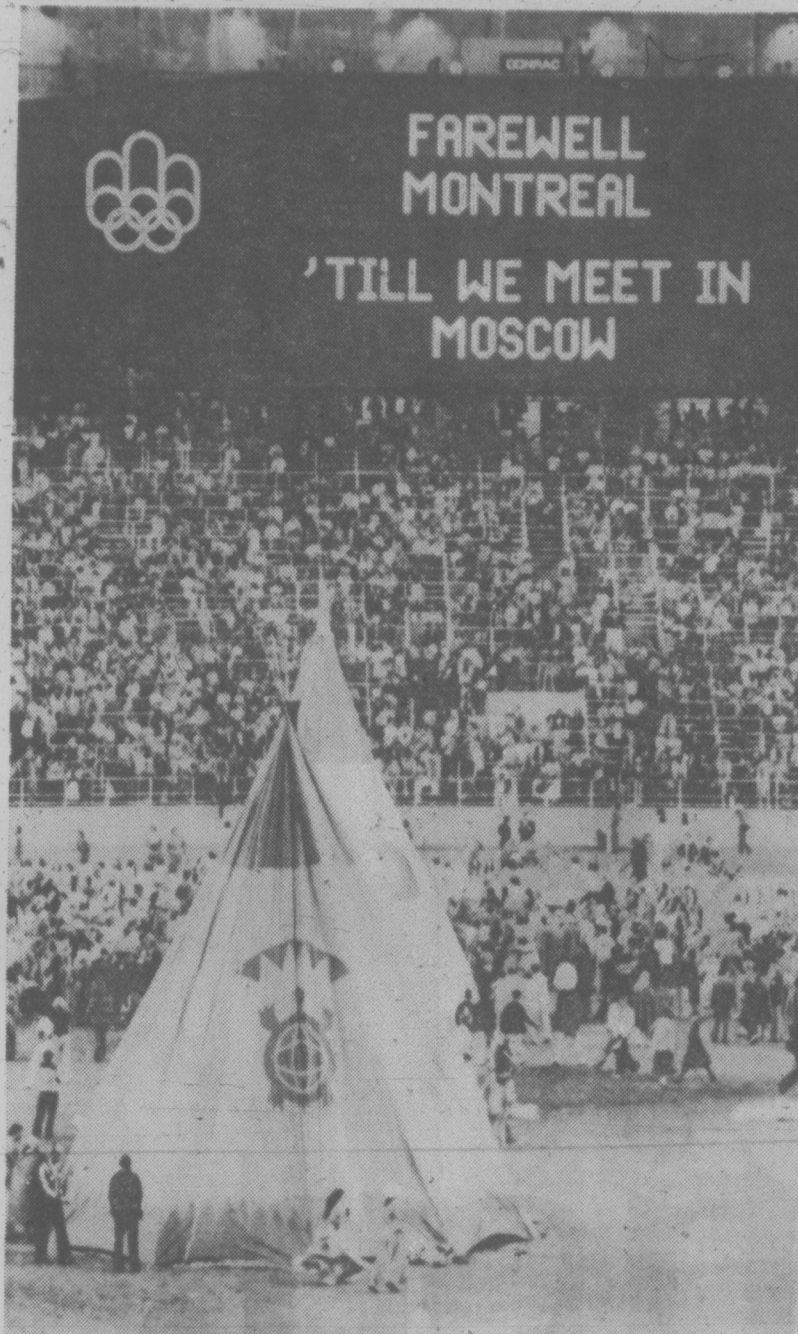
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**FITTING FAREWELL** to 1976 Summer Olympics is indicated by stadium scoreboard Sunday as Canadian Indian teepees adorn the main Olympic stadium in Sunday's colorful festivities ending the games of the 21st Olympiad and heralding the next event in Moscow. (AP wirephoto)

#### TO END CONFLICT

## Greece Suggested As Permanent Site

MONTREAL (AP) — The XXI Olympic Games, scarred by ugly political brawling, ended on a note of idealism with talk of a permanent site for the games in Greece.

Hold the Olympics in the land where they began 2,500 years ago, and political interference and commercialism will disappear, say proponents of the plan.

"It could be a way of ending all our difficulties," Lance Cross, IOC member for New Zealand, said Sunday.

He was in the thick of political wrangling at Montreal because 29 African countries walked out of the Games to protest his country's rugby tour of segregationist South Africa.

"If we had a permanent stadium and other facilities in one country — and Greece is the ideal place for traditional reasons — we might find the true Olympic spirit again," Cross said.

"The idea is not new, but it came to life with a letter written by Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis of Greece to Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee. Karamanlis offered a broad plan for an Olympic centre in Greece but did not suggest any particular place or go into specific details.

Cross had already floated the idea on his own and wrote a similar letter to Killanin several months ago.

"I have not spoken to anyone in Greece about it," Cross said.

#### MEDAL STANDINGS

| MONTREAL (AP) — Final Olympic medal standings: |      |        |        |
|--|------|--------|--------|
|  | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
| U.S.S.R.                                       | 17   | 16     | 15     |
| U.S.   | 13   | 10     | 17     |
| Germany  | 10   | 12     | 17     |
| Poland   | 9    | 11     | 12     |
| Cuba   | 6    | 4      | 4      |
| Romania  | 5    | 4      | 4      |
| Finland  | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Sweden   | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Great Britain                                  | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Yugoslavia                                     | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Czechoslovakia                                 | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| New Zealand                                    | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| France   | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| South Korea                                    | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Switzerland                                    | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Japan  | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Norway   | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Denmark  | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Trinidad                                       | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Belgium  | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Netherlands                                    | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Portugal                                       | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Spain  | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Iran   | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Venezuela                                      | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Monrovia                                       | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Brazil   | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Australia                                      | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Porto Rico                                     | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Bermuda  | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Pakistan                                       | 4    | 4      | 4      |

Note: duplicate medals awarded in some events.

#### Soccer Champs

MONTREAL (UPI) — East Germany shocked defending champions Poland with two goals within a two-minute span early in the first half Saturday night and then coasted to a 3-1 victory in the final of the Olympic soccer tournament.

The Soviet Union won the bronze medal, defeating Brazil 2-0 last week.

## OLYMPIC WIN 'EASIEST OF MY LIFE'—WALKER

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Walker, the gold medalist in the prestigious 1,500 metre race in the Montreal Olympics Saturday, called the race "the easiest of my life."

"The pace was so slow at the half, that I had plenty to burn down the stretch. I could easily have run faster but all I wanted to do was win. Winning in the Olympics is the name of the game," said Walker, who was in New York

Monday to receive the Tanqueray Award for excellence in the field of amateur sports.

Walker, of New Zealand, covered the metric mile in 3 minutes, 39.17 seconds, to beat Ivo Vandamme of Belgium and Paul Wellman, a West German. Rick Wohlhüter of the United States finished sixth in the event.

The veteran runner coasted along the first half of the race and then took control of the

"My plan is quite independent. But I am glad to hear the Greek government is interested."

Cross argued that if the Greek government accepted the idea of a permanent Olympic site in its country, and entered into a contract with the IOC, there would be no more political arguments of the kind which led to the athletes of Taiwan being banned from Montreal.

Karamanlis, in his letter to Killanin, said the Games have become too costly for smaller countries to stage, and political and racial antagonisms have undermined the lofty spirit of the Olympic movement.

The Greek prime minister wrote of the ancient games, during which a truce was traditionally declared between warring states.

One opponent of the plan is Philip O. Krumm, president of the United States Olympic Committee, who is not a member of the IOC.

"Greece is not in a position to stage the Games, because a lot of money will have to be spent," Krumm said. "And it would be unfair to other countries who want to host them."

Krumm said he would prefer to see the Olympics rotated among cities with existing facilities. He added he had counted 10 cities, although he did not name them, which would be able to do it.

The 1980 Olympics are set for Moscow, Tehran has said it will bid for the 1984 Games, but the IOC will not consider applications until 1978.

Walker, who was in New York Monday to receive the Tanqueray Award for excellence in the field of amateur sports.

Walker, of New Zealand, covered the metric mile in 3 minutes, 39.17 seconds, to beat Ivo Vandamme of Belgium and Paul Wellman, a West German. Rick Wohlhüter of the United States finished sixth in the event.

The veteran runner coasted along the first half of the race and then took control of the

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Olympic flame has gone out, the village is deserted and the tourists have gone home.

Outside of a few posters no one would know Montreal had played host to the 1976 games. Already they are a memory, and maybe it's just as well, because for many the games held here always will be remembered as the ones that nearly ended the Olympic movement.

Lord Killanin, the stately Irishman whose demeanor

and speech seems from another era, saved these games for Montreal but before leaving for home Monday he put the next hosts — the Russians — on notice the International Olympic Committee will pull the rug, even at the last minute, if politics are introduced.

Up until now only the Canadian government knows how close Killanin came to calling off these games over the Taiwan issue and the only reason he didn't was because of the inconvenience it would have

cost a lot of countries and their athletes. In a news conference Monday, Killanin said if the Russians attempt the same sort of political maneuver as the Canadians pulled off here he will cancel the Olympics in a minute.

Killanin said the Soviet government has guaranteed that every national Olympic committee recognized by the IOC will be invited to send a team to Moscow. That would include countries Russia doesn't recognize, such as the Republic

of China, Chile and Israel. The Canadian government doesn't recognize the ROC either, and its refusal to permit entry to the Chinese from Taiwan at the last minute put the IOC on the spot.

After painful deliberations, which at one point had the United States ready to pull out, the IOC backed down. The ROC athletes went home and Canada got its way.

"We had to consider the athletes, some of whom already were in residence at

the Olympic village," said Killanin. "If we had canceled a month before the games, it would have been a disaster."

Following that loss of face, the IOC revised its rules and now its executive board can take "immediate action" if confronted with a similar political question, and that includes sanctions or outright dismissal of countries such as the block of African and Arab countries (29) who pulled out in protest over the presence of New Zealand.

## Pomp... Dispute — Olympics End As They Began

MONTREAL (AP) — The 1976 Summer Olympics are over.

Now the question is, are the Olympics over? Has the world outgrown the vision of Baron de Coubertin, who sought brotherhood through sports in founding the modern Games in 1892? Has, as International Olympic Committee director Monique Berlioux said, the soul gone out of the Olympics?

The Games ended Sunday, as they started more than two weeks ago, with pomp and ceremony clouded by controversy and international political wrangling.

They ended with the Soviet Union, the host country for the 1980 Games and the country whose athletes won the most medals here, accusing Canada of kidnapping a 17-year-old diver and angrily demanding his return to Russian control.

The next Games are in Moscow, four years from now. There is no way of knowing how they will fare. There are reports from China indicating that enormous nation, not an Olympic participant, may stage conflicting games with invitations to the 28 African nations that boycotted the XXI Olympiad.

Beyond Moscow, the future is even more cloudy. Conflicting proposals have been made to disperse the Olympics among various countries, or give the Games a permanent site in Greece.

Philip Krumm, the head of the United States Olympic Committee, opposed the latter suggestion and insisted that (1) the Games will continue and (2) the Americans will improve. "The name and the Games will carry on," he said, but noticed, "we face some gigantic problems of organization."

As to the Americans' performance, which ended on a high note Saturday, Krumm said, "We did better than the last Olympics against tougher competition. We spent \$1 million a year on team development. The East Germans spend \$50 million. We are the only country that does not have some government assistance."

The Americans won eight gold medals Saturday, five of them in boxing, for their best showing of the Games. But there was disappointment, too. They lost a couple they figured to win — Frank



**JUMPER** Greg Joy raises his arms in triumph after clearing 2.23 metres (7-3/4) in Olympic high jump at Montreal Saturday. Joy won a silver medal. Canada's only track and field medal. (AP wirephoto).

Shorter in the marathon and Dwight Stones in the high jump.

The United States finished with 34 gold medals, 35 silver and 25 bronze, a total of 94. Russia led with a count of 47-43-35, 125. East Germany, backed by a massive government subsidy program, produced 40-25-25, 90 overall. Most of them came from its women, who dominated the swimming events almost to the extent the American men ruled theirs.

Canada did not win any gold medals but finished with five silver and six bronze for

the most medals since the 1936 games.

On Saturday, Greg Joy of Vancouver gave Canada its only medal in track and field, a silver, with leap of 2.23 metres (7-3/4), in the high jump.

Jerome Drayton of Toronto finished sixth in the marathon and two relay teams, the men's and women's 4x100, came close, finishing fourth in their events.

The East German women won both their relays in the final day of track and field, and the American men won both of theirs.

Harvey Gance, Phoenix City, Ala.; Johnny Jones, Lampasas, Tex.; Millard Hampton, San Jose, Calif., and Steve Riddick, Philadelphia, won the 400-metre relay in 3:33 seconds.

The quartet of Harvey Frazier, Philadelphia; Bennie Brown, Malpas, Calif.; Fred Newhouse, Baton Rouge, La., and Maxie Parks, Los Angeles, won the 1,600 metres easily in 2:58.66.

An obscure East German, a convicted steeplechaser named Waldemar Cierpinski, won the marathon as he swept through a steady rain in an Olympic record of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 55 seconds. Frank Shorter took the silver medal in 2:10:45.8. Lasse Viren, the bearded Finn who won the 5,000- and 10,000-metre races, finished fifth in his quest for a distance triple.

In the high jump, Poland's Jacek Wszola won at 7 feet, 4 1/4 inches. Stones was third at 7-3.

John Walker of New Zealand won as expected with a slow strategic 3:39.17 in the 1,000 metres. Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, the world record holder at the distance, was among the missing. His nation boycotted the Games.

Ivanka Khristova of Bulgaria won the only other track and field gold on Saturday with a throw of 69-5 in the women's shot put.

The Games closed Sunday night with France winning the equestrian team jumping gold medal, followed by West Germany and Belgium.

Only six athletes from each nation marched in the closing ceremony Sunday night, followed by the traditional lighting of the Olympic flame and singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Award to the New Zealand field hockey team which skipped the post-game news conference after winning the gold and roared off in a bus towards the nearest pub.

The Flick-of-My-Bic Award to the Stadium worker who lit the Olympic Flame with his lighter after it was doused by a cloudburst. Horrified officials extinguished it again, then officially relit it with the torch which had been carried by assorted runners from Greece.

The Let-It-All-Hang-Out Award to Polish Greco-Roman wrestler Andrzej Skrzylewski who caused a sensation when his wrestling tights split up the middle.

The Hell-Bent-For-Leather Award to British yachtsmen Alan Warren and David Hunt who, after finishing 14th out of 16 in the two-man Tempest event, burned their boat and, with as much dignity as possible, waded ashore.

The Displaced-Person Award to Olmecs Charles of Haiti who was lapped nine times and finished five minutes behind everyone else in the 10,000 metres.

## DEMONT WON'T GET HIS MEDAL BACK

MONTREAL (UPI) — Well-meaning supporters of Rick Demont only opened old wounds Monday when the International Olympic committee said there was "no possibility" of him being reinstated as the winner of the Munich 400-metre individual medley swimming event.

Demont, now 20, won the gold medal in Munich four years ago, but was disqualified when his routine-dope test proved positive. He had to give his medal back.

The young swimmer who suffered from asthma, took Marax, a drug which contains an amphetamine. Marax is on the IOC's list of banned drugs.

The question of Demont's reinstatement was raised following the IOC's decision to allow Canadian yachtsman Allan Leibel to continue in the competition at Kingston, Ont., after he was found guilty of taking Dristan, a drug similar to Marax. He was disqualified for one race.

#### SOME MEMORIES

## Like a Girl Named Nadia

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

MONTREAL (AP) — Adieu, Jeux de la XXI Olympiade Montreal. You were a corker. How can we ever forget you?

You were ugly and beautiful, insane and inspiring, ridiculous and glorious.

Out of the morass of political fingering, power struggles, injustices, cheating and doping scandals emerged athletes of heroic mold who kept the flame alive.

A wisp of a Romanian girl named Nadia Comaneci, no bigger than a toy doll, won the hearts of the world with her fairy-like grace on the gymnastic bars and beams. A long-striding Cuban named Alberto Juantorena electrified galleries with unprecedented victories in the 400- and 800-metre distances, and a bearded Lasse Viren of Little Finland ignited memories of the great Paavo Nurmi and the matchless Emil Zatopek with an exhibition of distance running that defied the imagination.

After becoming the first man in history to win the 5,000- and 10,000-metre backstrokes in consecutive Olympics, the indefatigable Finn went out to run the more than 26 miles of the marathon without a day of rest. It mattered little whether he won or lost. It was a momentous feat that he even tried.

The big Russian bear got mustard on its face, just as four years ago the United States turned into a stumbling, tumbling giant.

First, a respected Soviet army officer and swordsman of international repute was caught rewiring his blade in the fencing phase of the pentathlon. He was stripped of his medals and sent home in disgrace. The USSR apologized.

A Russian coach was accused of trying to fix a diving contest judge. The champion, Soviet water polo team, beaten, failed to show up for its next match and had to be forced to continue. Olga Korbut, pocket-sized gymnast sensation at Munich, won just

one silver medal this time — a broken woman at 21. The only basketball team ever to take the title from the United States lost in the semifinals. Sprinter Valery Borzov was dethroned, and in the Games' fading hours, a teenaged Soviet diver defected causing Russia to bluff a pullout which was called and over-trumped.

For the Yanks, it was not a disaster Olympics, although the proud Americans finished with a cache of gold medals smaller than that of the USSR and East Germany, the latter a country of only 17 million.

Some U.S. athletes, foremost of whom were discus ace Mac Wilkins and high jumper Dwight Stones, used the Games as a forum to decried the inefficiency of the American system of building international sports teams.

"I would like to see East Germany win all the medals," Wilkins said petulantly.

"I have a hunch about French Canadians," said Stones. "They are rude not to have been ready for the Games."

There is a lesson hidden in this somewhere. They at least could stand up and talk about it, compete and go home without discipline. If they had worn Russian uniforms, they might have looked forward to a winter holiday in Siberia. If they had been East Germans, it would have been back to garbage duty.

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# TRACK HEROES

## Jenner, Viren Juantorena And Szewinska

MONTREAL (CP) — There was American Bruce Jenner, the handsome Californian, establishing himself as the "World's Greatest Athlete."

There was amazing Lasse Viren, the Finnish policeman, performing one of the most Herculean feats in Olympic history. There was Alberto Juantorena, the big Cuban, and Tatiana Kazankina, the smooth-striding Russian, proving their dominance in the middle distance races.

And there was Irena Szewinska, the 30-year-old Polish housewife, winning a seventh Olympic gold medal.

They were the outstanding stars in a star-studded cast of thousands of the world's best track and field athletes, who captivated and thrilled fans in the Olympic Stadium for eight days.

Jenner, perhaps, was the most glamorous. As the favorite in the punishing 10-event, two-day decathlon, he grabbed hold of the audience early with the best first-day performance of his career, then capped his effort with a world record effort of 8,618 points.

The appreciative crowd gave him a long standing ovation. His pretty wife, Chrystie, wearing a "go, Jenner, go!" T-shirt, had tears welling in her eyes as she fought her way onto the track and warmly embraced her tired husband in an emotional and dramatic moment.

Viren, so skinny it appeared he could fall apart running only a short distance, won the

5,000 and 10,000-metre races for the second straight Olympics and almost made it a "triple," finishing fifth in his first marathon race.

The big, broad-shouldered Juantorena, built more like a football player than a middle-distance runner, powered his way to victory in the men's 400 and 800-metre races, setting a world record in the 800.

Miss Kazankina, not well-known internationally until breaking the four-minute barrier in the women's 1,500 a month ago, outlasted the fields in the 800 and 1,500-metres, winning the shorter race in world record time.

And Mrs. Szewinska, mother of a 6-year-old son, capped her fourth Olympics with a record-smashing run in the women's 400 for her third gold medal and seventh overall. Only two track and field athletes ever have won more medals in Olympic history.

In addition to Jenner, the United States won five gold medals; young Edwin Moses in the 400-metre hurdles, bearded Mac Wilkins in the discus, veteran Arnie Robinson in the long jump and the men's relay teams in the 400 and 1,600-metre races.

The six golds equaled the total won at the 1972 Games in Munich.

The Americans also matched their total of 22 medals won four years ago, and they were divided exactly the same way — 13 for the men and three for the women.



NIKI LAUDA  
lungs damaged

### MORE SPORT H, T4, 15, 16

## Alexander Bidding To Improve Record

Kevin Alexander will be trying to better his record even more tonight as Victoria McDonalds face Coquitlam J-Hawks in a Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League game tonight at 8 in Esquimalt Sports Centre.

And, Baker goaltender Al Radley will be trying to trim his 11.84 goals-against-average. Radley is leading the league goaltending race and the award for top goalie this year will be given to the netminder with the lowest average. In previous seasons, the top goalie was determined by a vote.

Alexander eclipsed his own Canadian Junior Lacrosse scoring record Saturday while helping the Bakers to a 21-14 decision over the Roadrunners in Richmond.

In the only Sunday contest,

## Niki Lauda 'Critical'

Times News Services  
Doctors fighting for the life of Niki Lauda, the world automobile racing champion who was injured in West Germany's Grand Prix on Sunday, said Monday his condition still is critical.

"He is conscious and can talk, but his condition is unchanged," doctors at the Mannheim University Clinic reported. "He still is on the danger list. We expect no change in his condition in the next few days."

The 27-year-old Austrian damaged his lungs by inhaling poisonous fumes when his red Ferrari crashed in flames on the second lap on the tricky Nuerburgring track at Adenau.

He also was being treated

in the hospital's intensive care unit for second and third degree burns on his face and hands, a broken cheek bone and bruises on the chest.

Lauda, the formula one champion, spun out of control at a 150 mile per hour curve and crashed into the guard rail set up to protect spectators along the 14.2-mile track.

Race organizers said the crash was caused by his rear axle blowing off.

Brett Langer of the United States, driving a Surtees-Ford, hit Lauda's car a glancing blow and Harald Ertle of West Germany, in his Hesketh, hit Langer's car.

Langer, Ertle and Arturo Merzario of Italy — pulled Lauda out of his burning Ferrari.

The race was won by James

Hunt of Britain in a McLaren-Ford.

"I hope Lauda will be back racing soon," Hunt said. "I want to win the championship racing against him, not in his absence."

Elsewhere in the world of motor sports, Richard Petty is back in the lead in NASCAR's Grand National stock car money earnings after edging Buddy Baker by 50 yards in a 500-mile race at Mount Pocono, Pa.

Petty's total earnings this year are \$189,645.

Baker passed a milestone with his second-place finish, becoming the fifth NASCAR driver to win over \$1 million in his career.

M. Yakima Speedway, Harry Jefferson of Naches collected his fourth consecu-

utive victory while winning race No. 16 in the NASCAR Olympia Challenge Series Saturday night. Following, in order, were Neal Newberry of Wenatchee, Chuck Bown of Portland, Ron Eaton of Tacoma and Leon Fox of Bremerton.

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McDonalds, who finish off their season Friday with a game against Salmonbellies in New Westminster, will meet the same team in the first round of playoffs while Burnaby will tackle either Richmond or Coquitlam.

Victoria last won the league title in 1973 and Burnaby has taken the crown for the last two seasons.

Ray Mattinson led the Burnaby victory Sunday with four goals while Jim Alward and Wayne McAuley scored three goals each to pace Coquitlam.

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| Coquitlam | 26 | 19 | 1  | 0 | 423 11     |

Next game: Tonight — Coquitlam at Victoria.

## Seahawks Please Pilot

Times News Services  
Delvin Williams and Kermit Johnson each scored touchdowns and Jim Plunkett passed for another to lead the San Francisco 49ers to a 27-20 victory Sunday over the upstart, first-year Seattle Seahawks in a National Football League pre-season opener for both teams.

The loss spoiled Jack Patera's NFL head coaching debut, which also happened to fall on his 43rd birthday. But the former Minnesota Vikings assistant had to be pleased with his young team's performance.

Reserve quarterback Jim Zorn brought the Seattle Kingdome crowd of 60,825 alive in the second half, when he passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third.

Elsewhere, young John McKay says he was pleased with the game and happy that

he now knows he can play in the National Football League.

However, the final returns from his father, John McKay Sr., the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' rookie coach, are not yet in.

The young McKay, a wide receiver making his NFL debut, caught three passes for 59 yards in the expansion Buccaneers' first game Saturday night.

But coach McKay watched from a familiar vantage point — the sidelines of the Los Angeles Coliseum — as his Buccaneers lost a 26-3 decision to the Rams in the exhibition opener for both teams.

In other NFL pre-season contests Saturday, Pittsburgh beat New Orleans 24-14, Baltimore shut out Cleveland 21-0, Detroit beat Buffalo 20-17, Washington defeated Atlanta 17-10, St. Louis got by the New York Jets 13-12, Miami thumped Minnesota

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## Sooke Wins

Sooke Merchants tripped Ingham Hotel 7-1 Monday to win the Sooke Invitational men's softball tournament at Sooke Athletic Park.

Merchants were unbeaten in the double-loss elimination tourney.

Alden Govenlock led a 10-hit Sooke attack in the final game with a home run and a single in three trips to the plate to score twice and drive in one run.

John Kilgour hurled a four-hitter for the win.

Sooke went through the tourney by beating Campbell River-Tartan Realty 7-0 Monday after posting 3-1 win

over Nanaimo Long House and Juan de Fuca Builders on Sunday.

Campbell River dropped Ingham into the losers' bracket 5-4 Sunday but the Hotelmen came back with a 3-1 decision over Seaboard Construction, a 4-1 win over Juan de Fuca and a 5-1 victory over Campbell River on Monday.

Al Mann of Ingham was picked as the most valuable player and clubmate Randy Jackson emerged as the top pitcher with a 3-0 record.

Wayne Stoltz of Sooke, who was eight for 11, took the batting trophy.

## OLYMPIC GAMES SCOREBOARD

| TRACK AND FIELD  |  | Wellersheim (148 pounds)   |
|--|--|--|
| Men's 1500-metre final: 1. John Walker, New Zealand, 3:29.19; 2. Ivo Van Damme, Belgium, 3:29.27; 3. Paul Wellmann, West Germany, 3:29.33; 4. Eamon Coghlan, Ireland, 3:29.51; 5. Frank Clement, Britain, 3:29.55; 6. Richard Vonhuter, U.S.A., 3:40.64; 7. David Moorcroft, Britain, 3:40.93; 8. Graham Crouch, Australia, 3:41.39; 9. Janos Zemen, Hungary, 3:43.02.                                   |  | Jochen Bachfeld, East German, 100.00; 2. Renato Gamero, Venezuela, 99.20.  |
| Women's 400-metre relay final: 1. East Germany, 2:19.23; 2. West Germany, 2:29.31; 3. United States, 2:29.81; 4. Canada (Marg Howe, Patty Lovock, Vancouver; Joanne McCaskey, Saskatoon; Mari Bailey, Vancouver) 42:17; 5. Australia 42:19; 6. Jamaica 42:21; 7. United States 42:35; 8. Britain 42:39.  |  | Light Heavyweight (157 pounds) final: 1. Renato Gamero, Venezuela, 100.00; 2. J. Kacar, Yugoslavia, decision (50). |
| Men's 4x100-metre relay final: 1. United States, 3:23.2 (world record, old record 3:23.2 by East Germany); 2. United States, 3:23.2; 3. U.S.S.R., 3:24.24; 4. Australia, 3:25.54; 5. West Germany, 3:25.17; 6. Canada (Marg Howe, Patty Lovock, Vancouver; Joanne McCaskey, Saskatoon; Mari Bailey, Vancouver) 42:17; 7. Australia 42:19; 8. Jamaica 42:21; 9. United States 42:35; 10. Britain 42:39.   |  | Middleweight (165 pounds) final: 1. Michael Spinks, U.S., def. R. R. Garcia, Cuba, 100-90.                         |
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## FERGUSON IN FRONT BY THREE

Cec Ferguson used a first-round cushion to cruise to a comfortable victory Sunday in the annual Molsons Esquimalt Amateur golf tournament at the Gorge Vale course.

The big hitter from the Uplands club opened the 36-hole event Saturday with a four-under-par 68 and wound up Sunday with a three-over 75 for a 143 total and a three-stroke margin over his closest pursuers.

Gorge Vale's Grant Milliken (70-76) and Vancouver's Doug Roxbury (72-74) were deadlocked in second place at 146.

Another shot back were Gordie Rands of Uplands and Port Angeles entrant K. McLennan, who had the Sunday's best and also most-



CEC FERGUSON started with 68

unusual round. McLennan fired nine birdies on the way to a three-under 69.

Earl Dye of Gorge was the handicap winner with a net tally of 137.

## CRACKDOWN PROMISE

Brawling could prove costly to both players and teams during the Western Lacrosse Association playoffs.

Roy Burton, the league commissioner, made that promise Sunday while announcing "major" undisclosed fines against Victoria Shamrocks and Vancouver Burrards for a bench-clearing incident last week at Memorial Arena.

Victoria and Vancouver are scheduled to open a best-of-seven playoff semi-final series

Wednesday at 8 in Memorial.

Burton said he is tired of teams making a mockery of the game and said the first player to leave the bench during the upcoming playoff series would be suspended automatically for the remainder of the series.

Burton also said the first team to clear the bench during a fight would receive a fine equal to their playoff split which could be as high as \$4,000.

Regular-season play was

# Baseball Finds Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor peace has been reached in baseball.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, told the Select House Committee on Professional Sports that the new four-year agreement with management had been ratified overwhelmingly by the union membership.

With 15 of the 24 clubs having cast their ballots by Monday, the vote was 352-18 in favor of the pact which, for the first time, recognizes freedom of movement for the players.

Under the terms of the agreement, the results of 13 months of negotiation, a player with six years' major league service can become a free agent by notifying his club in writing after the season.

A player with five years of major league service has the

right to demand a trade at the end of the season, and he may list a maximum of six clubs to which he doesn't want to be traded. If he isn't traded by the following March 15, he becomes a free agent.

Other key terms include the right of an unsigned player to become a free agent at the

end of this season and a signed player to become a free agent after playing out the renewal year in his current contract.

The tentative agreement was reached between representatives of management and the union during the All-Star break three weeks ago,

subject to ratification by the 24 owners and the players. The owners ratified the pact two weeks ago.

Miller said the union had tried repeatedly for the past 10 years to make modest modifications in the reserve system through collective bargaining.

"Despite its limited goals, which never included complete abolition of the reserve system, the club owners' response invariably was to the effect that they liked it just the way it was and that they would not change one comma in any of the relevant provisions," he said.

Miller also said that the baseball players' union, in another vote, ratified 24-3 a new pension plan which will increase benefits 30 per cent over last year.

## Pro Basketball Finds Serenity

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Robert Carter gave final approval Monday of the settlement agreement between the National Basketball Association and its Players Association on the Oscar Robertson anti-trust suit.

Under the agreement reached in the Robertson case, modifications have been made in the annual college player draft, the option clause and the compensation system.

The decision removed one of the foremost obstacles to the pro basketball merger.

"The proposed settlement constitutes a negotiated compromise which fairly seeks to protect the interests of both the players and the club owners," Judge Carter's opinion said. "It should make for an era of peace and stability in professional basketball for years to come."

"Under the merger agreement reached in June, the New York Nets, Denver Nuggets, Indiana Pacers and San Antonio Spurs of the ABA will join the NBA this coming season, ending nine years of war between the leagues."

## Dream Debut

Times News Services

The first victory is always the toughest in major league baseball, but Rick Sawyer didn't wait long to get his. He did it in his first start.

The 23-year-old rookie realized a dream few attain by winning his first big league start — and doing it in style with a five-hit, 7-0 decision Monday night that helped the San Diego Padres sweep a doubleheader from the Atlanta Braves.

Before Monday night, Sawyer had only pitched a total of nine innings in the major leagues, all with the New York Yankees. Earlier this summer, he had all but given up expectations of having a big league career and was in face considering early retirement from baseball.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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|------------------|----|----|------|
|                  | W  | L  | Pct  |
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| Baltimore        | 50 | 50 | .500 |
| Cleveland        | 50 | 51 | .495 |
| Detroit          | 48 | 53 | .475 |
| Boston           | 48 | 54 | .471 |
| Milwaukee        | 46 | 55 | .454 |

| Western Division |    |    |      |
|------------------|----|----|------|
|                  | W  | L  | Pct  |
| Kansas City      | 61 | 40 | .604 |
| Minnesota        | 54 | 50 | .519 |
| St. Louis        | 53 | 52 | .505 |
| Texas            | 49 | 56 | .465 |
| Chicago          | 48 | 58 | .451 |
| California       | 45 | 60 | .429 |

Boston 3, Cleveland 1; Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 1; New York 1, Detroit 6; Minnesota 3, Oakland 7 (1st game 12 innings).

SUNDAY  
Minnesota 8-6, Oakland 7-2 (1st game 12 innings); Baltimore 4, Detroit 3; Boston 3, New York 2; Texas 8, Kansas City 4; Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 3 (10 innings); Chicago 2, California 1.

SATURDAY  
Boston 4-4, New York 3-4; Minnesota 6, Oakland 5; Detroit 5, Baltimore 4; Cleveland 2-5, Milwaukee 0-5 (2nd game 12 innings); Texas 4, Kansas City 2; California 3, Chicago 2 (11 innings).

## Surrey Bounces Back To Top Caps in Final

Surrey Sports bounced back through the losers' bracket to beat Vancouver Capilano 5-2 and 11-6 Monday and capture the British Columbia senior baseball championship at Lambrick Park.

Sports, who ousted Victoria 10-4 from the seven-team, double-loss elimination tournament earlier in the day, now play host to the Alberta champion this weekend. The winner of that playoff advances to the Canadian championship in Fredericton later this month.

Vancouver had knocked Surrey into the losers' bracket with a 1-0 victory Saturday but the Sports came back by outting Nanaimo 8-0 and Okanagan-Mainline 8-0 in Sunday games prior to meeting the host team.

Rick Houghton of Surrey, who clobbered a two-run homer in the fourth inning to provide his club with the winning margin in the 5-2 Monday win over Vancouver, was picked as the tourney's most valuable player.

Rick Mark, the Victoria catcher, tied with Vancouver's Al Forman for the

Vancouver 030 230 111-11 18 1  
Surrey 102 010 002-4 13 2  
Surrey Wilson and Len Gamlin; Randy Wiers, Greg Lindsay (2), Brad McArthur (5), John Mickey (9) and Don Gurniak, Bob McAuley (9). Home run: Surrey — Oussie Chavarría.

Vancouver 000 000 110-2 6 0  
Surrey 010 002 003-5 12 2  
Surrey Wiers, Les Babuin (6) and Len Gamlin; Steve Hynes, John Mickey (7) and Don Gurniak. Home run: Surrey — Rick Houghton.

SUNDAY  
Quesnel 000 000 1-1 4 1  
Nanaimo 000 100 2-3 1  
Bruce Taylor and Steve McDonnell; Wayne Fransen, Art Fransen (7) and Bruce Wiegman.

Smithers 000 003 0-6 6 3  
Okanagan 003 004 7-4 2  
Gary Polson, Bill Janzen (6), Don Janzen (6) and Tim Janzen; John Hogg, Peter Brook (6), Darvi Leier (7) and Jeff Todd.

Surrey 100 011 0-9 11 1  
Nanaimo 000 000 6-0 0 2  
Rick Mitchell and Bob McAuley; Buzz Forrest, Bruce Wiegman (4), Art Fransen (6) and Shawn McCumber.

Vancouver 023 021 4-12 15 4  
Victoria 022 022 0-11 14 4  
Len Babuin (6) and Len Gamlin; Rick Mosher (6) and Len Gamlin; Wayne Krinner, Derek Ormwater (3), Rick Cook (3), Terry Karpuk (7) and Rick Mark.

Okanagan 000 000 0-0 0 2  
Surrey 212 210 8-14 0  
Wayne Dye, Darvi Leier (4) and Gord Flann, Ed Johnston (5); Gord Johnston and Don Gurniak, Bob McAuley (5).

batting crown after each completed a .600 average.

Victoria suffered its first loss Sunday, dropping a 12-11 decision to Vancouver. Terry Karpuk hit Nick Miller with a pitch after the bases were loaded to give Vancouver the tying run in the seventh inning. Miller came in on a single by Russ Lombardo for the winning run.

On Monday, Surrey scored four runs with two out in the fifth-inning and Victoria never fully recovered. Wayne Martin and Larry Purcha hit singles, Wayne Soroka connected for a two-run double. Don Gurniak tripled home Soroka and then came home on a single by Ron Masson.

Victoria dropped Smithers 12-2 with a 10-hit attack Saturday while Smithers tripped Quesnel 4-3 and Surrey edged Vernon 1-0 in other games.

Garnet Moe set the batting pace for Victoria in the Saturday win with two hits on four trips to the plate to drive in three runs while Mark was three-for-four to drive in one run. Bob Moysey added a two-run double and Dave Graas scored three runs.

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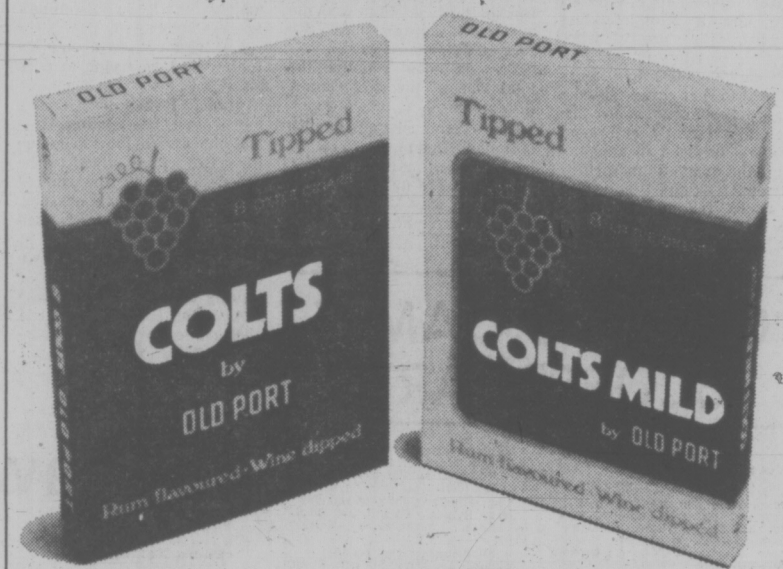
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# Alcos Defeat Winnipeg To Gain National Final

Alcos of the Victoria and District Cricket Association advanced to the Canadian cricket club championship final by defeating St. George's of Winnipeg by four wickets Saturday at Windsor Park.

This is the first year Western provinces have been invited to compete for the John Ross Robertson Trophy.

The two-inning Canadian final is scheduled Sept. 4 and 5 at Windsor Park.

Steve Hanson topped Alcos bowling by taking four wickets for the loss of only 17 runs as St. George's chalked up 63 runs all out. John Valentine set the batting pace for Winnipeg with 12 runs.

John Schofield (21 runs), Hanson (15) and Mike Dodd (11, not out) led Alcos to 64 for six wickets.

Joe Alphonson toppled two for six and Gerry Strachan downed two for seven to pace St. George's bowling.

Ontario and Quebec will play off for the right to meet Alcos in the national final.

In limited-overs matches at the weekend, Albion smashed Castaways by 129 runs at Beacon Hill Park to extend an unbeaten streak in the competition to five matches and Oak Bay moved into second place with a 5-2 record by beating Alcos by 15 runs at Windsor Park on Sunday while Incogs tripped Nanaimo by 20 runs Saturday at St. Michael's University School.

Alcos, Castaways and

## Optimists Win Tournament Final

Anthony Bertola hurled a two-hitter and Jamie Yakimovich hit a home run to spark Oak Bay Optimists to a 5-0 shutout Saturday over Esquimalt Lions in the final of the Little League baseball tournament of champions at Lampson Street Park.

Incogs are now deadlocked for third place in the competition with 2-3 records. Following behind are Cowichan (1-1) and Nanaimo (0-3).

Malcolm Shanks (55) and Brian Heaps (54) sparked Albion to 193 while Castaways bowler Wallace Tait took three for 29. Castaways were all out for 84 as Alan Rees and Tait each scored 18 against some excellent Albion bowling led by Alex Porter's three-for-12 performance.

Oak Bay took first knock and scored 121 as Stan Laing contributed 26 and Ken Aziz added 25. Hanson led Alcos' bowling with four for 20 and then came up with 33 runs to spark his club to 106. Jan Allen (four for 24) and Eric Richards (four for 23) were the top Oak Bay bowlers.

Incogs were led to 193 by an 83-run effort from Eric Kjekstad while Nanaimo bowler Rick Saxby took three for 25. Jim Greaves (54) led Nanaimo to 173 as Reg Wenman of Incogs scattered three for 44.

## HAMPTON BANTAMS FOURTH

CALGARY — Hampton of Victoria finished in fourth place as Saskatchewan and Alberta clubs displayed the power in the Western Canada bantam "A" boys' softball championship tournament.

Saskatchewan won the title Sunday with an 11-3 victory over Alberta Falcons in the final. Alberta-Bowness finished third.

Mike Piechnik was the leading pitcher for the B.C.-champion Hampton squad and Jamie Boves, who included two home runs among his hits, was the team's top batter.

Other players on the Victoria club, coached by Ron Hill and George Youson, are Brian Ford, Keith Landner, Trevor Hill, Ron Kopan, Doug Grant, Wayne English, Larry Jacobs, Ron Bartram, Mike Kadar, Ian Baker, Rico Underwood and Doug MacMillan.

# Stingers Deadlock Series

Victoria Strathcona Stingers forced a deciding game in their best-of-three Vancouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse League playoff semi-final by topping league-champion Saanich Hunter Construction 14-11 in an overtime battle Monday night at Memorial Arena.

Saanich won the opener, 15-5.

The third game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at Pearkes Arena.

Dawyne Ferguson fired five goals and had one assist to spark Stingers, who trailed 5-4 after the first period and 9-6

after the second before rallying to tie the score up 9-9 at the end of regulation time.

Paul Michael added two goals to the Victoria total and singles were contributed by Cam Marshall, Cleve Dheen-saw, Gurdave Sundheer, Doug Kilpatrick, Rhys Wickes, Forrest Owens and Bill Kaye. Perry Underwood came up with three assists.

Wayne Reeve led Saanich with three goals, Dave Prette and Wayne Larson added two each and Steve Bowack, Murray McLaren, Terry Jay and

Eric Dawes each scored once. Dough Beech made 33 saves in the Victoria net and Rick Bains blocked 45 shots for Saanich.

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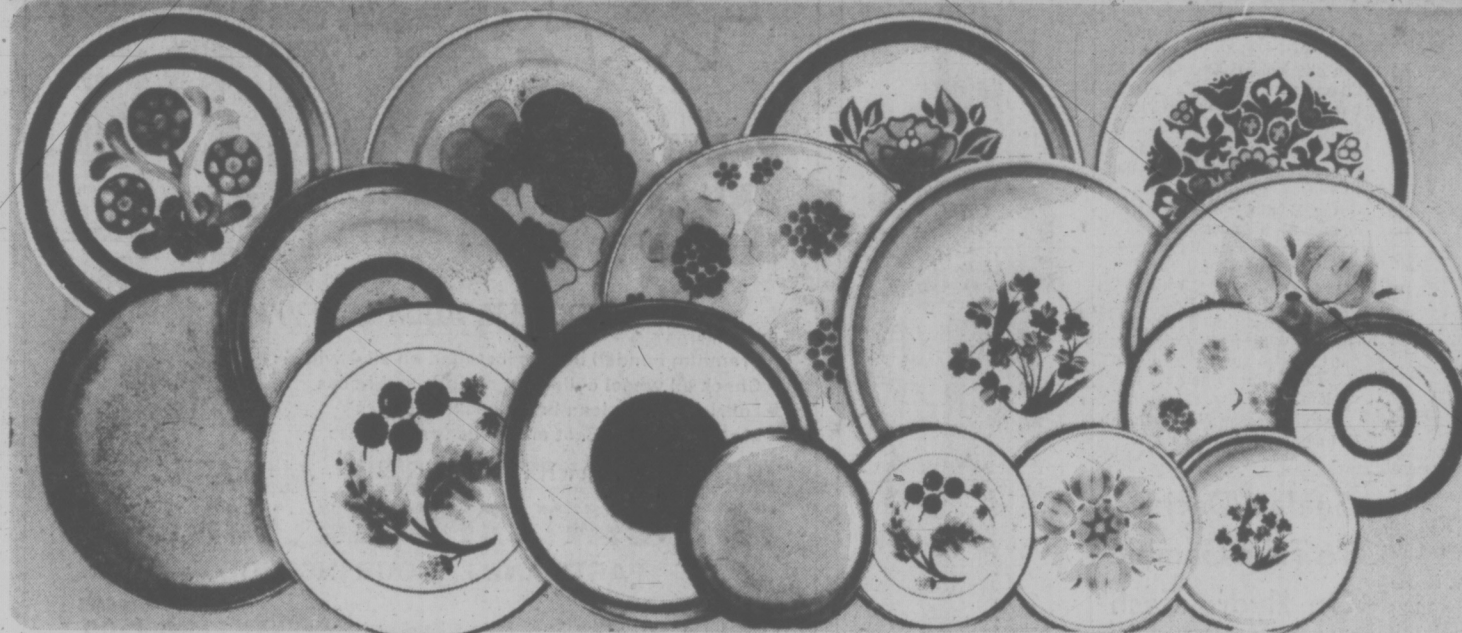
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| Salad Bowl (Not in Chatsworth)      | 15.38            | 15.38 |
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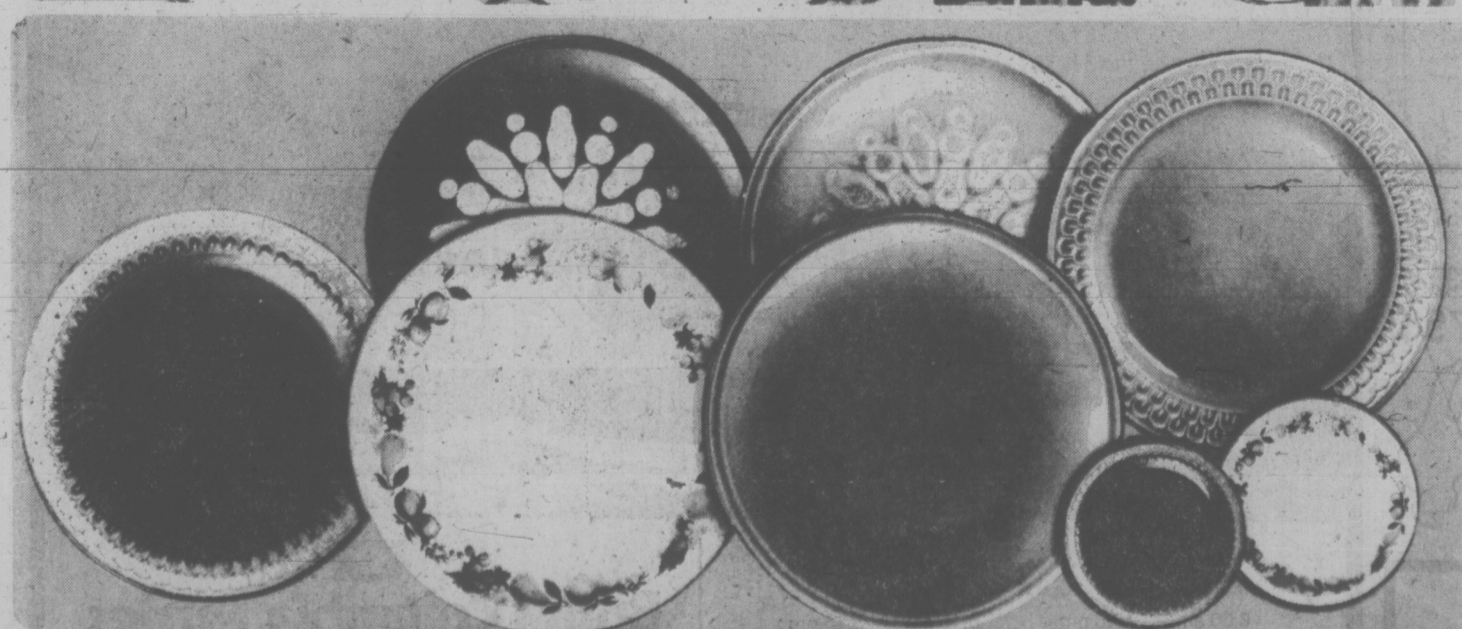
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## Health Food Ban Fight Looms

New legislation which bans the sale of some vitamins and minerals in health food stores will be fought in the Supreme Court of Canada if necessary, a spokesman for the outlets said today.

Nancy Ostrander said Health Minister Bob MacLellan has decided to take no action following a meeting with Canadian Health Food Association representatives last week. Now the group is seeking a meeting with Premier Bill Bennett before initiating legal moves.

The amendments to the B.C. Pharmacy Act, passed last October, went into effect the first of this month and forbid some vitamins and minerals being sold anywhere but in drug stores.

Dorcas Peppard, president of the association, earlier called the changes discriminatory and a move to monopolize vitamin sales. He said the former provincial government had promised a review of the changes proposed by a committee of pharmacists but the amendments were approved hurriedly and without a second look.

## Condition Fair

The condition of accident victim Timothy Darwin, 25, of 1115 Chilton, was reported as fair today in Victoria General Hospital.

Darwin was involved in a head-on crash on Trans-Canada Highway near Wilkeson early Friday, in which he received head, chest and arm injuries.



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### The Firethorn Planting Can Wait a Day

IN SPITE OF GOOD RESOLUTIONS to take life easier, we have been busy, busy, busy. All through June and much of July, our boat sat on its trailer in our carport. Others went fishing. We milled and we toiled. Fix this. Install that. Hustle out a script to meet a deadline. There'd be time enough later to catch a barbecue salmon.

With August coming up hand-over fist, we straightened from our labors to discuss a matter of importance. Should we plant the new firethorn against our new fence, or give it a housewall to climb?

It was one of the beautiful evenings that haven't too often highlighted this cloudy summer. The saltchuck out back lay sunset-tinted and flat as a mirror. Black against silver, boats with salmon trollers in them loafed their way along the Strait.

"You were saying about the firethorn," I prompted my wife.

She said, "Those people are into a fish."

We watched the couple in a white outboard boat through the final stages of a tussle with a frisky coho salmon. The planting of the firethorn became less important.

"You know," I said, "this is crazy. Fussing over a shrub when we could be fishing."

Win set the firethorn in the shade of the fence.

"I don't care if the place falls apart," she said. "If it's nice tomorrow, I want us to take the boat out."

The fair weather held. Late next afternoon, Tom, the Marina Man rattled our ancient plywood 12-footer down his launching rails into the bay. Our motor started at the first pull on the cord, which was more than we deserved.

We headed out past the kelp beds to try for a salmon.

The lid of my neglected tackle kit was sealed tight by corrosion. I struggled with it until an extra-beaty yank rocked the lid back on its hinges in a shower of small gear.

"You should have greased it," Win said, busy with a reel that also could have used a squirt of oil.

"Too busy," I told her.

We rigged up and got our lines out. Win made herself a nest in the bows, propped her shoulders with one of our fat old life jackets, and settled down with a book. In the stern, with an elbow on the outboard tiller, I eased up along the edge of a ruffled blue tide-stream.

All was as it should be on a July evening. Air warm. Sun still well clear of the Vancouver Island ranges to the west, but the mainland hills

already veiling themselves in darker hues. Rods secure in their holders, with tips pulsing to the action of the lures astern.

The firethorn that needed planting and the patio concrete that should be patched belonged to a different life.

I spotted an intermittent twinkling of herring minnows through dark-green water. We skirted the baitfish school. My rod tip whipped hard over, and the reel yielded line with a protesting squeal. But the fish that had slashed at my plug missed the hooks.

Still, a strike was something. If nothing else, it indicated that salmon ginged by the evening tide-change were on the prowl.

An under-sized coho juvenile interrupted Win's reading. She winched it in, shook it loose to get on with its growing, and returned to her book.

But not for long.

A prickle of tide quickened the rhythm of our lures. Win's rod — the unkempt old pole that she should have abandoned long ago — creaked and strained. Line peeled off that reel with a sustained, kingfisher chatter. No grudge this time!

I fetched in my line and cuffed the motor out of gear. Then I watched Win play her fish. This too was as it should be: her face registered the progress of the contest through delight and despair, hope and tense anxiety.

Then her salmon sagged in the landing net, a proper barbecue fish to be cooked over a bed of coals and shared with friends.

The firethorn? It's still in its nursery pot by the fence. We'll get around to planting it some evening when nothing more important intrudes.

## New Beach Signs?

Regional health officer Dr. A. S. Arnell says he is considering implementing a new posting for beaches that would declare water "subject to intermittent pollution."

He made the statement in reaction to Richard Bower, president of the Shoal Bay Ratepayers Association, who accused the capital regional board of endangering the health of children by not posting a sign declaring Shoal Bay polluted.

Bower said residents were under the impression the beach was safe because one coliform count done by the region July 2 gave Shoal Bay a clean bill of health. An earlier report came to light, however, and a test done two weeks prior, on June 14, showed the count at just above 2,400, while the acceptable level is 200.

Bower said no sign warning of pollution has graced the bay in the last 25 years.

Arnell, however, says there is a sign at the easternmost end of the beach, referred to as Rat Bay. He said the region undertakes five weeks of testing in May and June, then conducts summer tests every two weeks, and results at the beach are always subject to a great deal of fluctuation.

Arnell said he is "quite willing to listen if residents feel there would be more posters. But if I feel there is a sufficient hazard, the beach would be posted more than at present."

He added he may favor new postings, referring to the up-and-down nature of coliform count.

The medical health officer said there are no subjective decisions to be made in declaring a beach unsafe, because there is so much variation in the amount of pollution.

To come up with the annual, list of safe beaches, he said, officers take into account the fact the coliform count does not stay at the same level. They do a series of tests and take the log-mean average.

"We try to be reasonable," said Arnell, "but if it's just a bit above the acceptable level, should we immediately post it when results will change the next time?"

Only areas relatively stable in the count are those near sewage outfalls, he said, and those are posted.

In any case, he added, results of the tests take from seven to 10 days to process and when figures are received, they are already out of date to a certain extent.

## Head-On Crash Fatal

A head-on collision on Tsawwassen ferry causeway, Monday killed former Victorian Daniel Stephen Mawer, 22, of Burnaby.

B.C. P. freeway patrol said today Mawer was driving a 1971 Datsun away from the terminal when the car went over the centre line and into the path of a three-ton truck headed for the ferry slip at 4 p.m.

Mawer was alone in his car and there were no injuries to occupants of the truck, police said.

An inquest is likely, police added.

Mawer, son of John Mawer, 100 Uganda, was working for MacMillan-Bloedel and, according to a friend of the family, had been camping on the holiday weekend with two friends in the Gulf Islands.

## NUMBERS UP

# Tourist Trade Silver Lining

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

The rains came to Victoria today but the tourist industry was basking in the first sunshine of the summer.

"Things have definitely improved," said Al Frame, president of the Visitors Information Centre.

"The number of tourists is increasing and the hotel and restaurant people are beginning to smile a little."

"It is not a big increase but it is enough to make people feel better about it."

For example, he said, one hotel man who was getting only about 17 of his 30 rooms

filled during July is up to about 26 of 30.

"He would prefer to see the 'no vacancy' sign go up but he is happy with the improvement. There is no doubt it is getting a bit better."

The Marguerite brought 1,333 passengers from Seattle today, up from an average load of 1,000 in July.

Occasional overloads are also reported on B.C. Ferries' run from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay, but the volume of traffic continues to be much below last year's level.

The Coho and Washington State ferries are booked solid.

"We are optimistic that August and September can be good tourist months for Victoria," he said.

"Obviously, they will not be as good as last year but it might not be as bad as we had feared."

Because of the new travel patterns there is a mixed pattern of prosperity and disaster across the district.

Major hotels and attractions downtown are doing fairly well. The Empress, for example, is having an excellent summer and motels near the legislature are doing well.

Attractions in the downtown area report business down about 18 per cent in July but improving a bit in August.

By contrast, hotels, motels and attractions out of town are having a bad season.

Frame said more people are opting to visit Victoria by bus this year, particularly from Vancouver. This means they have no way of getting to some out-of-town attractions, which are taking a beating.

There has also been a sharp decline in trailers and campers as a result of the increase in ferry rates.

Frame said three families from the interior of B.C. had planned to bring their trailers to Victoria but, when they were told the price, left them at Tsawwassen and came into Victoria on the bus.

"They saved enough to pay for their first night in Victoria. But they stayed at a hotel rather than a campground. It is the campground people who are hurting."

He said the increase in tourists so far this month gives the Victoria business community reason to hope August will be a fairly good month, as long as the weather co-operates.

At the Causeway tourist bureau, which is run by the Visitors Information Centre Association, manager Don Nixon reported the number of visitors coming in to obtain information was increasing.

"We are also getting a larger number of hotels reporting no vacancies, so that is a good sign as well," Nixon said.

"However, we have 4,500 hotel and motel rooms in the area so we need an increase in tourists to fill them all this month."

## AN EARLY BIRD BLOWS A FUSE

Northern Saanich Peninsula residents who missed out on their coffee and toast this morning can blame a myopic bird which flew into a power line and blew a fuse.

The resulting failure at the Sidney substation cut off power to parts of Sidney, the Victoria International Airport and the area north to Swartz Bay for about one hour and 20 minutes. The problem was rectified a little before 8 a.m.

Airport and ferry services were not affected because an auxiliary power supply is available.

## Arbitration: \$300 a Man

The 100 members of the Victoria firemen's union will each have to pay between \$250 and \$300 to cover the cost of their recent contract arbitration.

Most of them will have to go out and borrow the money, president Ross Cameron said today.

"When you come right down to it, maybe it would be cheaper for us to go out on strike," he said.

Cameron said the legal and arbitrator's bills are not in yet but Local 730 of the International Association of Firefighters, which represents city firemen, expects an assessment of \$250 to \$300 a man will be required to meet them.

The lengthy arbitration hearing led to an award last month which grants local firemen parity with their Vancouver counterparts, meaning an additional \$33 a month on average in addition to whatever Vancouver firemen win in current contract talks.

It raises average pay from \$1,290 a month to \$1,323 for the present.

Cameron said the union has no funds because it has gone to arbitration regularly in recent years, with costs running \$4,000 to \$10,000 a time.

He expects the size of the members' assessment will be known in about two weeks. Such assessments are due in one payment, he said.

## ANSWERS IN ON WATER

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis has received answers from all Saanich Peninsula municipalities and water districts of their choice of solutions to the chronic summer water shortage.

Curtis said today he has a majority decision, but not a unanimous one.

Curtis, who met with the group earlier this month and outlined possible solutions to the shortage, had asked that all groups give him their answers by the end of July.

Both Sidney and North Saanich and the peninsula water board opted for a proposal which would see the regional district serve as a supplier with the three municipalities each handling distribution within their own boundaries.

In the process, water boards would disappear.

That alternative would not require legislative change.

But central Saanich chose as its solution the establishment of a joint peninsula water authority to handle the supply and distribution.



**PUTTING THE BITE** on some big ones that didn't get away are Ken and Kevin Norbury of Satellite Fish Co. in Sidney. Crab fishing is described as "very hot" right now. (Bill Halkett photo)



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## Get to Know Blind Rivets

By A. J. HAND

If you can drill a hole and squeeze your fist you can use blind rivets. They'll fasten just about any thin material to itself or another material.

### Hand around the house

Sheet metal, plastic, leather and wood all yield to the blind rivet's neat, strong bond. You can use them to hang gutters, fix a belt, rebuild an auto body, mend a leaky aluminum canoe. And industry uses them to build everything from airplanes to snowmobiles. Sometimes I wonder how I ever got along without them.

Blind rivets (or POP rivets as they're called after the most popular brand) and the tool to set them is sold at any hardware store. Usually the tool comes with two nose-pieces for setting the two common rivet sizes (1/8-inch and 5/32-inch in diameter).

The rivets come in various lengths and in aluminum and steel, and sometimes copper. These are the common hardware-store varieties. If you take a trip to an industrial supply house you'll find a much wider variety of rivet sizes and types.

How to use them: Say you want to fasten a downspout to a gutter. With blind rivets the job goes like this: Slip the downspout in position over the drop outlet on the gutter. Using an electric drill with an eighth-inch bit, drill a hole

through the downspout and drop outlet. If you're real picky, remove the downspout and file away any burrs caused by the bit. Then reassemble the two pieces. Slip a rivet into your rivet tool. Slip the tip of the rivet into the hole you've drilled and squeeze the tool. That's it. You'll get a joint like that shown in Figure A.

For a job like that one, an aluminum rivet will be best. Strength isn't very critical, but corrosion resistance is. For a job where strength is more critical, you'd do better with a steel rivet in the 5/32-inch size. And of course you'd use a 5/32-inch bit to drill the hole.

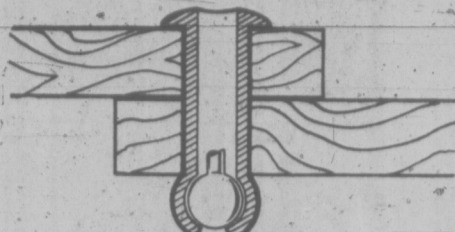
If you want to rivet plastics, aluminum rivets are best in 1/8-inch size. Steel rivets and large aluminum rivets may exert so much squeezing force on plastic that they'll crack it.

Make a mistake? Want to remove a rivet? Simple. Just use your drill to bore a hole the same diameter as the rivet right through the centre of the rivet. If you're lucky, the rivet will fall out. Sometimes, however, a loose rivet

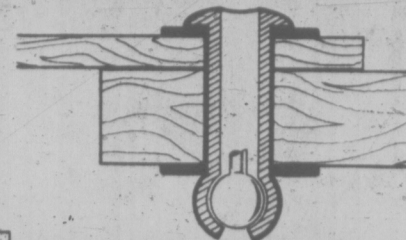
will spin right along with the bit. You can usually overcome this problem by varying the feed pressure on the drill until the rivet stops spinning and the bit begins to cut.

When you use rivets to fasten very thin or soft materials, you can reinforce the joint by using washers especially designed for this purpose. In some cases you use the washer only at the tip end of the rivet. But if the material is weak and likely to tear, a washer under the head and at the tip will provide extra strength. See Figure B.

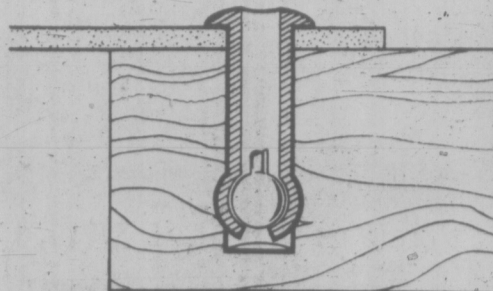
Usually rivets should extend all the way through both pieces being joined. But this needn't always be the case. When fastening a thin material to a thick block of wood, for example, the rivet will provide a good joint even if it does not go completely through the wood. As you squeeze the tool, burying the rivet in the wood, it will swell up inside the wood, biting into the walls of the hole. See Figure C. This same technique lets you fasten brackets, signs and shelving to brick or concrete walls.



A TYPICAL JOINT



B JOINT WITH REINFORCING WASHERS



C JOINT WHEN RIVET DOES NOT GO THROUGH BOTH PIECES OF WOOD

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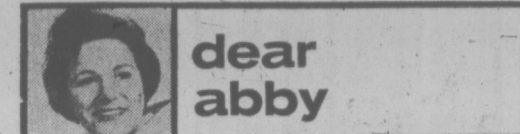
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**Patrons Looked After**  
HAVERHILL, England (CP) — So customers can enjoy themselves without any worry in this Suffolk town pub, publican Joe Walsh has launched a "beat-the-breathalyzer" service. He provides courtesy cars to take people home after an evening in his establishment.



dear  
abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column about visiting the elderly in nursing homes prompts my first "Dear Abby" letter.

I agree, it's a great service to visit an elderly friend or relative in a nursing home, but consider this: Instead of going there to sit with him while you both look at the same four walls he looks at day in and day out, why not give him a change of scenery?

Take him for a little drive and stop for a bite to eat. Or take him window shopping. Or treat him to a home-cooked meal with the family. Just being away from the institution will relieve his boredom and lift his spirits.

If he isn't able to walk, he aware that they now make lightweight wheelchairs that can be easily folded and tucked into the trunk of the car.

Abby, this is a plea to your readers who visit someone in a nursing home: Please turn those routine duty visits into special events by treating the patient to an occasional outing. It will do wonders for him. And for you, too, I know. I've been a volunteer in such a home for over 10 years.—BESS

DEAR BESS: What a pity you'll never know how much happiness your suggestion will bring to countless residents of nursing homes

throughout the nation. Bless you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I had a son out of wedlock. We talked of marriage, but it never came about. I named my son after his

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father (first, middle and last name) with his approval.

I would like to know if it is illegal or immoral to name an out-of-wedlock child after his father.—CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: It is not illegal. But if the father has a legitimate son named after him, two sons with identical names could create embarrassment and confusion. And to intentionally create such a situation when it could have been avoided, I think is morally wrong.

DEAR ABBY: I am so glad I can write to you with this problem because it has bothered me for years and I can't go to anyone else with it.

You see my parents were never married, which makes me illegitimate, right? I'm not exactly proud of it, but I don't let it bother me too much because there is nothing I can do about it.

I married a very nice man and we have two lovely children. I want so much for them to be legitimate, but if I'm not, then they can't be either, and that is my problem.

What must I do to make my children legitimate? Thank you.—MOM

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## Don't Just Visit, Take Elderly Out

DEAR MOM: You did it. You married their father. All children born to a married couple are legitimate, regardless of the legitimacy (or illegitimacy) of their parents.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning my wedding. I want my bridesmaids to wear southern belle-type dresses and enter carrying parasols instead of flowers.

I want them to walk down

the aisle with their parasols open, until they reach the front of the church. Then they would turn to face the congregation and close their parasols, keeping them closed for the duration of the service.

My fiancé and his mother say this would look stupid. What do you and your readers think? —BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: I think it might look as though you were trying to create a Broadway musical production effect. And for those who are superstitious, it's bad luck to open an umbrella indoors.

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Cuttings form roots much faster when kept in a humid (not wet) environment. If it gets too damp inside the jar and mold begins to form, uncover the container for brief periods to allow some drier air to enter.

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Willow trees, grass and most vining plants root so easily that you can simply stick their cuttings directly into the ground at the spot you want them. Then keep them well watered until the new growth has established itself. 4-20

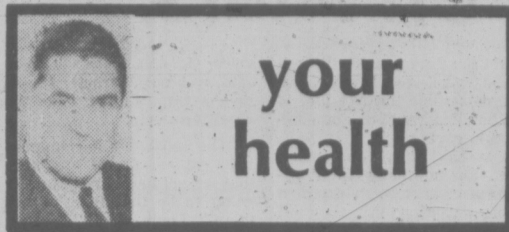
## '8-S' Diet Sensible Guide to Weight Loss

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Have you ever heard of the "8-S" diet? I have looked for it and can't find it. I understand it's great for taking off weight. Miss G. K. M.

Dear Miss M.: Some time ago, I wrote about this well-conceived idea. It was printed in a highly respected medical publication, Consultant. They referred to it as the "8-S" diet. "8-S" means eight words starting with the letter "S" for foods that make an important contribution to our total daily intake of calories.

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The 8 S's to be wary of are:  
1) Snacks: especially between meals, can add an enormous number of calories

to our daily intake. Almost invariably, these snacks seem to be high in calories.

2) Starches: potatoes, bread, macaroni, spaghetti, breaded on fried foods, biscuits.

3) Sweets: the hidden and obvious calories in most sweets are known to all of us.  
4) Second helpings: many

people overlook the fact that second helpings mean a second dinner.

5) Soft drinks: except for those that contain no sugar.

6) Slippery foods: slippery foods include greasy foods, fried foods, visible fat on meat, butter and most salad dressings.

7) Spirits: Alcohol, wine and beer are highly caloric and they get more caloric when the intake is higher.

8) Salt: salt (sodium chloride) plays an important role in the maintenance of body fluids which may be a factor in obesity.

The "8-S" diet is a sensible

guide. It should make dieters aware of the many factors responsible for weight gain.

When an idea weight is attained, the "8-S" diet should still be respected, so the loss of weight that is accomplished

will not creep back again, slowly.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of The Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

— and we did enjoy the museum, in fact everything in Victoria — the gardens, shops, etc.  
Much Love,  
Jean

P.S. Do be sure to go to the Piccadilly Shoppe at 101<sup>st</sup> Government — I did and bought a fabulous pure mohair coat — for — believe it or not, only \$125.

## CONCERT AIDS RETARDED

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — A Wayne Newton concert before a capacity crowd of 7,000 at the Sportsplex grossed about \$75,000.

Organizers said at least \$65,000 of that will go to the purchase of a mobile parent-training unit for the Lethbridge Association for the Mentally Retarded (LAMR) and Notre Dame College at Wilcox, Sask., founded and built by the late Msgr. Athol Murray.

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SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Lillian Fairweather Braman of nearby Bloomfield has so many dolls displayed in her home that 200 years of history could be recounted — if they could talk.

The collection, filling five rooms of her whitewashed, green-shuttered home, dates back to 1780.

The Lillian Fairweather Braman collection began seriously about 20 years ago, shortly after the closing of the

antique shop she and her husband George operated in their home.

"I got interested in dolls as people kept bringing them in for the store."

As a result of trips overseas, Mrs. Braman added dolls from Denmark, Sweden and Holland.

The collection has appeared at the New Brunswick Museum here and travelled to Moncton, N.B., on a number of occasions.

Mrs. Braman tells of one doll by the name of Pouty. He was patterned after a boy of about nine who worked in a German doll factory during the 1800s. At the time, that country was the doll-manufacturing centre of the world.

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## SCIENTISTS DOUBLE CHECK

# Tests Hint at Life on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A special team of more than a dozen scientists worked today to see if results

of biological tests conducted by the Viking lander on Mars can be explained by phenomena other than some form of life.

Other possibilities must be considered before scientists will be "driven" to accept the conclusion the reactions come from life forms, said Dr. Gilbert Levin, a member of the biology team. The team was formed to determine what caused a surge of oxygen to occur in one investigation and an unusual radioactive signature to occur in another.

"There is a good deal of chemistry going on that we really don't understand," Gerald Soffen, chief project scientist, said. "I think it is very easy to read these (results) as life signs."

Data from two of three biological tests gave results the scientists said could have two sources: some form of life, of a chemical reaction not common to earth.

The first surprising result was an unusually high appearance of oxygen from a cubic centimeter of soil placed in a controlled atmosphere, warmer and more humid than that of Mars. The oxygen was 15 times higher than was expected.

But the oxygen began to diminish faster than expected and that also was surprising. The second puzzle was in the labeled release experiment in which microorganisms, if any, would absorb carbon-14 from a nutrient and give off radioactive gases. It showed a high curve of radioactivity.

But the curve quickly leveled off and that, scientists said, was not characteristic of results from similar laboratory experiments.

"The most difficult imaginable explanation of any data that we get back from Mars is going to be that there is life there," Levin said. "Because life is the most complex peak of evolution that we have seen."

"Therefore, we must try every other possibility to explain the responses by physical means — before being absolutely driven, you might say, to the conclusion that we can only explain it by living reactions."

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## 'A Bad Case Of Sunburn'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Mars can be pictured as having a bad sunburn that is peeling, according to a scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Robert Huggenrath said Monday data returned from the Viking 1 lander on Mars supports the theory developed from his laboratory studies at MIT in 1972 that iron-bearing minerals in the surface alter to ferric oxide (rust) and several other substances by interacting with ultraviolet sunlight, atmospheric oxygen, carbon dioxide and frost.

"One can visualize the surface as becoming sunburned and peeling as a result of exposure to ultraviolet light," Huggenrath said.

The interaction, he said, produces tiny scales on rock and mineral surfaces that are easily dislodged by wind-blown dust and sand. He said the flecks of rusty dust are about 100 times smaller than grains of beach sand, and capable of remaining suspended in the Martian atmosphere.

## DECISION

Ottawa, July 23, 1976  
The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission announces the following decision effective:

### Decision CRTC 75-446

VICTORIA, SAANICH, ESQUIMALT AND OAK BAY, BRITISH COLUMBIA—760380800

Victoria Cablevision Ltd.

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay, British Columbia as follows:

| Fees             | Present | Proposed |
|------------------|---------|----------|
| Installation fee | \$15.00 | \$25.00  |
| Monthly fee      | \$ 4.50 | \$ 6.00  |

The above are maximum fees, however, the applicant proposes special fees which are detailed in the application. The proposed charges include the distribution of additional programming in the augmented channel service but do not include the provision of the converter device on the subscribers premises.

### Service on channels 2 to 13

- to delete the reception and distribution of KIRO-TV Seattle, Washington from channel 7;
- to add the reception and distribution of CKVU-TV Vancouver, British Columbia (21) on channel 7;
- to delete the reception and distribution of KTVW-TV Tacoma, Washington from channel 13;
- to delete the distribution of KBBX-FM (225) Seattle, Washington on channel 9;
- to delete the distribution of CFMS-FM (223) Victoria, British Columbia on channel 12;
- to add the reception and distribution of KCPQ-TV (13) Tacoma, Washington on channel 13;
- to change the distribution channel of KVOS-TV (12) Bellingham, Washington from channel 3 to 12;
- to add the reception and distribution of CBUFT Vancouver, British Columbia (26) on channel 3

### Augmented channel service

- to add local origination (weather) on channel C;
- to add local origination (news) on channel D;
- to add local origination (Actors' Show-case) on channel E;
- to add local origination (Municipal Services) on channel F;
- to add local origination (Senior Citizens) on channel G;
- to add local origination (Provincial Affairs) on channel H;
- to add educational channel on channel I;
- to add the reception and distribution of KIRO-TV (7) Seattle, Washington on channel K;
- to add the distribution of KSTW-TV (11) Tacoma, Washington on channel L;
- to add the distribution of KVOS-TV (12) Bellingham, Washington on channel M;
- to add the distribution of KCPQ-TV (13) Tacoma, Washington on channel N.

### Decision: APPROVED IN PART

The Commission APPROVES an increase in the installation fee to \$25.00 and in the monthly subscriber fee to a maximum of \$5.25, this latter effective upon the implementation of augmented channel service. Until that time, a maximum monthly subscriber fee of \$5.00 is authorized. The Commission is satisfied that cost inflation factors and the higher expenditures required by this decision justify an increase to that level.

At the hearing of this application in Victoria, May 26, 1976, there was at the instance of both Commission and intervenors much discussion and questioning as to the financial affairs of the licensee and its inter-corporate relations within the Premier Cablevision Limited group.

The Commission has concluded that the inter-corporate components of the administration charges included in the general and administration category of expenses of the licensee are excessive and will expect to see a significant reduction in the administration charges in the present and subsequent fiscal years. The Commission expects that, together with filing the annual return in the current fiscal year, a detailed explanation of the inter-corporate charges incurred by the licensee be included.

Further, the Commission has not been persuaded that the inter-company loans between the licensee and its parent company and other affiliates are of value to the licensee and necessary for the provision of service to its subscribers and will expect these to be substantially reduced to meet only the requirements of the licensee.

## Public Announcement

Ottawa, July 23, 1976

### CABLE CHANNEL ALLOCATION IN SOUTHWESTERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

The continuing expansion of Canadian television services in the Province of British Columbia is forcing another element of the Canadian broadcasting system, the cable television system, to make changes in order to accommodate both Canadian and non-Canadian new services and to protect both new and existing Canadian television services. The Commission has noted the willingness of cable television licensees to take advantage of technological advances, including the use of augmented channels, as a means of minimizing potential disruption of established viewing habits caused by the advent of the new services.

In a number of decisions issued earlier this year, the Commission indicated that it was reviewing the cable channel allocation problem throughout the Greater Vancouver, Vancouver Island and other areas of British Columbia. This review, now completed, has involved consideration of the submissions of applicants and intervenors (both appearing and non-appearing) to the Commission at hearings held earlier this year in Vancouver and Victoria. It has also involved numerous technical aspects, explored in conjunction with licensees and with the Department of Communications.

By this Announcement, the Commission is designating those cable channels on which some or all of the priority Canadian services shall be carried. Each affected licensee must advise the Commission by August 16, 1976 of its proposed channel distribution changes resulting from this Announcement. The Commission expects that, for the convenience of subscribers, area licensees will attempt to agree on a channel line-up which is standard on all systems in their respective area.

It is necessary to treat the Greater Vancouver area, Victoria area and the balance of the region in B.C. affected by the new services as three separate areas because of the different technical problems in each.

### GREATER VANCOUVER

West Coast Cablevision Ltd.  
Western Cablevision Limited  
White Rock Cablevision Limited  
North West Community Video Limited  
Express Cable Television Ltd.  
Delta Cable Television Ltd.  
Coquitlam Cablevision Limited  
Canadian Wirevision Limited

| Station               | Channel Allocation | Received Channel | Distribution Channel |
|-----------------------|--------------------|------------------|----------------------|
| CBUT Vancouver        | 2                  | 2                | 3                    |
| CHEK-TV Victoria      | 6                  | 6                | 6                    |
| CHAN-TV Vancouver     | 8                  | 8                | 11                   |
| CKVU-TV Vancouver     | 21                 | 21               | 7                    |
| CBUT Vancouver        | 26                 | 26               | 4                    |
| Community Programming | —                  | —                | 10                   |

\* To be implemented not later than November 1, 1977. Prior to that time, CBUFT may, at the option of the licensee, be distributed on cable channels 2 and 8, phase-locked, subject to the following conditions:

— the licensee must provide remedial action where necessary to maintain a good quality service;

- if the licensee's system has augmented channel service, CBUFT must be distributed on an augmented channel in addition to channels 2 and 8;
- the Commission may exempt a licensee from the requirement of using cable channel 2 for the distribution of CBUFT if the process employed by the licensee to up-grade its facilities renders the use of that channel no longer feasible.

The Commission will permit the use of cable channel 12 for the distribution of an optional signal and will permit the duplicate distribution of the cable channel-12 signal on an augmented service channel.

All cable television licensees in the Greater Vancouver area are directed to form a consortium for the purposes of centralizing receiving sites and to facilitate the implementation of commercial deletion and signal substitution. The agreements and equitable cost sharing formula to facilitate the formation of such a consortium will be subject to the scrutiny and approval of the Commission.

### Greater Victoria

Davin Enterprises Ltd.  
Urban Cablevision Ltd.  
Saanich Cablevision Ltd.  
Victoria Cablevision Ltd.

| Station               | Channel Allocation | Received Channel | Distribution Channel |
|-----------------------|--------------------|------------------|----------------------|
| CBUT Vancouver        | 2                  | 2                | 2                    |
| CHEK-TV Victoria      | 6                  | 6                | 6                    |
| CHAN-TV Vancouver     | 8                  | 8                | 8                    |
| CKVU-TV Vancouver     | 21                 | 21               | 7                    |
| CBUT Vancouver        | 26                 | 26               | 4                    |
| Community Programming | —                  | —                | 10                   |

With the approval of both broadcasters and cable licensees, some local television signals are being distributed on-channel, which means on restricted channels. The cable licensees are reminded that they must provide remedial action where necessary to maintain a good quality service.

The Victoria area cable television licensees are directed to form a consortium for the purposes of centralizing receiving sites and to facilitate the implementation of commercial deletion and signal substitution. These licensees are encouraged by the Commission to join the centralized head-end and commercial deletion centre to be operated in the Metropolitan, Vancouver area. The agreements and equitable cost sharing formula to facilitate the formation of such a consortium will be subject to the scrutiny and approval of the Commission.

The Commission will permit the use of cable channel 12 for the distribution of an optional signal and will permit the duplicate distribution of the cable channel-12 signal on an augmented service channel.

### Other areas

When CKVU-TV, channel 21, Vancouver, and CBUFT, channel 26, Vancouver commence broadcasting, all cable licensees (other than those named in this Announcement) who will be required by the Cable Television Regulations to distribute their signals, shall distribute CKVU-TV on cable channel 7 and CBUFT on an unrestricted cable channel selected by the licensee.

Guy Lafabvre  
Secretary General

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It is a condition of this licence that the licensee delete commercial messages from television signals received from broadcasting stations not licensed to serve Canada and substitute therefor suitable replacement material, after notice in writing from the Commission.

The licensee has indicated that approval of the proposed fee increase would in part enable the licensee to establish a common head-end and centralized commercial deletion and program substitution centre in common with other area licensees on a shared cost basis. The Commission is of the opinion that the amount approved is sufficient to enable the licensee to carry out its plans. The licensee is therefore directed to establish, in common with other licensees, such a facility.

The Commission recognizes that sufficient time will be required for licensees to coordinate efforts and develop plans with Victoria television licensees in such a way that the process may be performed efficiently at a reasonable cost and without disruption to the service now being provided to subscribers. The Commission will accordingly require the licensee to report by October 31, 1976, on their progress in completing all necessary arrangements and the timing for the implementation of the process.

The applications to delete the reception and distribution of KTVW-TV Tacoma, Washington and to add the reception and distribution of CKVU-TV channel 21 Vancouver, CBUFT channel 26 Vancouver and KCPQ-TV channel 13 Tacoma, Washington are APPROVED. The licensee must distribute CKVU-TV on channel 7, CBUFT on channel 4 and KCPQ-TV on an augmented service channel only.

The change in the distribution channel of KIRO-TV Seattle, Washington is APPROVED.

The proposal to add the distribution of KSTW-TV Tacoma, Washington and KVOS-TV Bellingham, Washington on augmented service channels is DENIED.

Consistent with the Commission's cable television policies, the application to cease the distribution of FM signals on television channels is APPROVED.

The Commission received interventions to this application concerning the short-comings of the licensee's community channel. The Commission has noted that the licensee's commitment to the community channel in terms of effort, staff and finances does not reflect its size and maturity as a cable television operator, nor does it accurately reflect the diverse communities comprised within the licensed area. It appears that an improvement in this regard in recent months has begun, an improvement which the licensee is directed to continue and to enhance. The Commission has noted the commitments made by the licensee at the hearing to an operating budget of \$265,350 and a capital budget of \$97,000 for the community channel alone in the current fiscal year. The Commission will follow developments in this regard with close interest.

The licensee proposed to add to its system, on the augmented channel service, seven new local origination channels. Some of the proposed channels would carry programming of a nature similar to that normally appearing on a community channel and would involve a significant budgetary commitment by the licensee. In the view of the Commission, this proposal is premature at a time when the community channel is perhaps just beginning to move toward an adequate level of funding and activity. The Commission is concerned that the allocation at this time of resources, program development effort and management attention to certain of the proposed services would hinder the development of the full potential of the community channel on the basic service.

Accordingly, the application to distribute the following local origination services on augmented service channels is APPROVED, as they pose no significant threat to the community channel:

weather channel  
news channel  
provincial affairs

Similarly, the educational channel is APPROVED.

Such approval is subject to the condition that no advertising is permitted on these four channels:

With respect to the following:

entertainment guide/actors' showcase  
municipal services  
senior citizens

the Commission expects the licensee to provide programming in these areas on the community channel and to devote to the development of the community channel on the basic service the effort, the planning and a reasonable proportion of the funds which were proposed to be allocated as separate services. The application to establish the above as separate local origination services is DENIED.

The licensee must advise the Commission of the proposed channel distribution changes resulting from this decision.

Approval of the proposed changes in distribution is subject to technical certification by the Department of Communications.

Guy Lafabvre  
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CO-STARRING: MARTY FELDMAN  
DOM DELUISE  
NIGHTLY AT: 7:20 and 9:20  
GENERAL  
**CAPTOL**  
805 Yates 384-0011  
**GREGORY PECK—LEE REMICK**  
**THE OMEN**  
NIGHTLY AT: 7:05 and 9:15  
**ROYAL**  
100 Douglas 383-0771  
WARNING: A very frightening picture.  
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

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**TONIGHT**  
**LIVE ON STAGE!**  
DELIGHTFUL  
**JUST FOR FUN**  
REVUE  
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Discovery of  
Our Time  
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**In search of Noah's Ark**  
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780 YATES STREET  
383-0314  
**STARTS FRIDAY AUG. 6th.**

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centrated with sex."  
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**foxcinema**  
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**EXPLICIT BEYOND BELIEF!**  
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**PLUS**  
**FLESHPOT**  
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**DOORS NIGHTLY AT 6:45**  
**OPEN AIR BEDROOM AT 7 and 9:20**  
**FLESHPOT AT 8 P.M.**

**HELD OVER!**  
Paramount Pictures Presents  
A Roman Polanski Film  
**THE TENANT**  
A Paramount Picture  
In Color  
MATURE  
Warning: Some coarse language and frightening scenes. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.  
**Second. Big Week**  
In North Coast  
383-9722 - Douglas & Humboldt  
**TOWNE**  
NIGHTLY 7 & 9:15  
(Box Office Opens 6:45)

**Murder by Death**  
MATURE  
Some coarse language (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)  
**ODEON 1**  
780 YATES STREET  
383-0313  
**MATINEES FRI., SAT. & SUN.**  
1:30, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10  
**MON.-THURS. 7:10, 9:10**

**the POM POM GIRLS**  
MATURE  
Warning: Some coarse language and occasional nudity.  
(R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)  
**ODEON 2**  
780 YATES STREET  
383-0313  
**DAILY**  
1:40, 3:10, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20

**DRIVE-IN**  
MATURE  
**HAIDA**  
780 YATES STREET  
383-0313  
**MATINEES FRI. SAT. SUN.**  
1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25  
Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25  
**CHILDREN AND GOLDEN AGE \$1.00**

**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1**  
BROAD AT BROUGHTON  
383-2454  
MATURE  
**Ode To Billy Joe**  
Occasional nudity and coarse language (B.C. Director).  
7:05  
9:20

**FESTIVAL of International Films**  
**Bellabonna** Japan  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 7:30  
Director: Eiji Yamamoto  
Frequently suggestive  
**Salut L'Artiste** France  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 9:30  
Director: Yves Robert  
Mature  
**Sinbad** Hungary  
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 7:30  
Director: Zoltan Huszarik  
Mature  
**Katharina Blum** Germany  
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 9:30  
Director: Schöndorff and Volz  
Trotta  
Mature — some coarse language.  
**ADVANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE**  
**ODEON THEATRE, 780 Yates St. 1:30-6:00 p.m.**  
**TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR.**

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M-G-M presents  
MICHAEL YORK  
FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS  
NIGHTLY AT:  
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OPEN SUNDAY  
EVENINGS  
GENERAL  
**LOAK BAY**  
2804 Oak Bay Avenue  
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**DAILY AT: 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 7:05, and 9:00**  
children \$1.25  
**ICORON**  
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## FAMILY CIRCLE



"Can't we wait 'till we see if it stops, Mommy? Maybe it's just a SHOWER!"

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"When are you going to let the boy go to summer camp, Mitchell? You keep putting it off and putting it off!"

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal serves as a good illustration of what top-notch play is all about. The hand came up in a rubber bridge game.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ K 10 9 7  
 ♥ 4 3  
 ♦ A Q 9  
 ♣ A 9 4 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ 8  
 ♥ A K Q 10 6 5 4 3  
 ♦ K 10 4  
 ♣ K 8 3

**EAST**  
 ♠ 6 4  
 ♥ 8 7 5 2  
 ♦ Q 10 7 6  
 ♣ Q 10 7 6

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A Q J 8 5 2  
 ♥ 9 2  
 ♦ J 6 3  
 ♣ J 5 4

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 2♦ 3♥ 4♦ Pass  
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥.

South's opening two-spade call was the "weak two bid," showing a decent six-card suit within a hand containing 6-12 high-card points.

After cashing the king and queen of hearts at tricks one and two, West led his singleton trump, the trick being won by dummy's nine. To trick four the board's ten of trumps was cashed.

From the very beginning, South's only concern was how he was going to play the diamond suit. Since West was

marked with five or six hearts (probably six, based on his vulnerable overcall at the three-level), there was every chance that he might have the doubleton K-x of diamonds, in which case a finesse against the king, followed by the cashing of the ace, would bring home the contract. However, if West had three or four diamonds, he would also have to have the ten-spot, in addition to the king, if a diamond loser were to be avoided.

After drawing trumps, a low club was led off dummy. South's aim being to get a "count" of the West hand. South inserted his jack, which was taken by West's king. West returned a club to dummy's ace, after which a third club was ruffed with South's ace. Entering dummy via the trump king, South next ruffed the board's remaining club. West discarded a heart.

At this point, the count of West's hand was adequate enough. West had turned up with one spade, five or six hearts, and exactly three clubs. Therefore, he had three or four diamonds, in which case the only way three diamond tricks could be won depended on West having started with the K-10-x or K-10-x-x.

South now led the diamond jack, which was covered by West's king and taken by dummy's ace. South then came back to his hand via a trump, led a second diamond, and boldly finessed dummy's nine. When it won, he claimed his contract.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

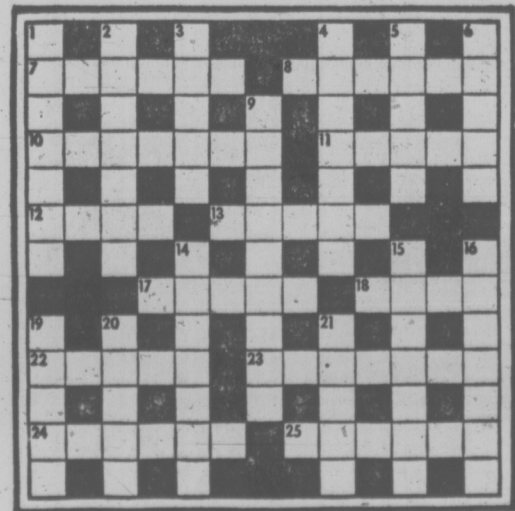
**ACROSS**  
 1. Fired  
 4. Ascent  
 8. Elsie  
 9. Asap  
 10. Zero  
 11. Emigrant  
 13. Come  
 14. Knee

**DOWN**  
 2. Riser  
 3. Diet  
 4. At-home  
 5. Churning  
 6. Testate  
 7. Capital letter  
 12. Umbrella  
 13. Chinese  
 15. Ashtray  
 18. Yield  
 19. Lido

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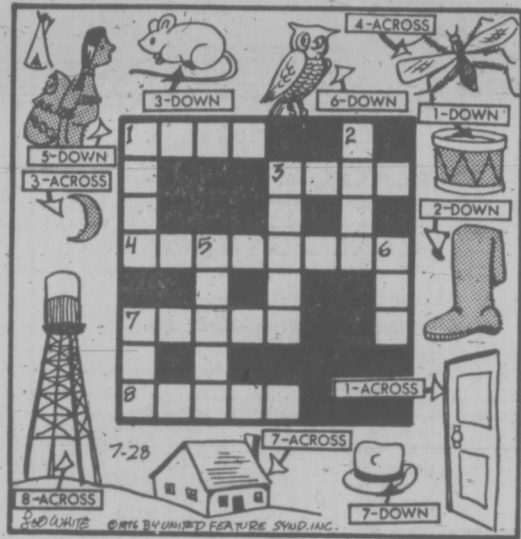
**ACROSS**  
 7 and 25Ac. Keep an eye on directorates — things are pinned on them (6-6)  
 8, 13Ac. and 14Dn. What to do with the head on a wet day — but don't let it go any further (4,2,5,4,3)  
 10 Put strangely into uncommon ecstasy (7)  
 11 European actor in disguise ... (5)  
 12 ... interviewed for a part in the play, we hear (4)  
 13 See 8 Across  
 17 and 18Ac. Noel Thorp goes to one of the extremes (3,4)  
 18 See 17 Across  
 22 Just about a learner showing special aptitude (5)  
 23 Opening by the French to cause some surprise (7)  
 24 Don't hide the facts about tender meat (6)  
 25 See 7 Across

**DOWN**  
 1 Take off topos bikini! (7)  
 2 One used for bottling up the forwards! (7)  
 3 One of a troop to spy out the land (5)  
 4 He's bound to be class-conscious in his work (7)  
 5 Rings up for a film (5)  
 6 and 15Dn. A hazardous source of government revenue? (5,7)  
 9 Inquiry into earnings will upset statesmen (3,4)  
 14 See 8 Across  
 15 See 6 Down  
 16 Death that brings relief after last month (7)  
 19 A tree by the end of the copse is blazing (5)  
 20 Refrain from enforcing a view that needs amendment (5)  
 21 There's nothing in twisted yarn for this material (5)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across — 1. DOOR, 2. BOOT, 3. MOUSE, 4. TOWER, 5. SQUAW, 6. OWL, 7. YAH, 8. MOON, 9. MOON, 10. MOON, 11. MOON, 12. MOON, 13. MOON, 14. MOON.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, August 4

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You find ways to reach more people — you advertise, publish, speak and distribute reports. Travel and educational projects could be on agenda. Your drive, initiative, originality surge to forefront. Refuse to be discouraged by one who sings the blues.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Hidden matters come to fore — you find there is light on areas which had been obscured. Fear, superstition can be dispelled. Know it and proceed with confidence. Highlight greater independence of thought, action. Leo, Aquarius could figure prominently.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on contracts, legal affairs, partnership, publicity and marriage. Follow through on hunch. Detect clues, signals. Permit others to express their views. By waiting and watching, you set stage for ultimate success.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Low key approach is best — obtain hint from Gemini message. Your role now should be that of observer, detective. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. The more you look, ask and listen, the better your ultimate advantage.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): You dig deep and might strike pay dirt. Applies to tasks and human relationships. Creative juices flow; personal magnetism is heightened. You make significant contacts. Be persistent about fine points, details. Avoid basing actions on impulse.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may feel as if you were undergoing an invasion in connection with home, family affairs. Sense of balance — and humor — are necessary ingredients for success. Answer questions truthfully — and do not abandon principles. You have more allies than might be apparent.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You settle difference with one close to you. Make gesture of reconciliation. You'll be happier as result. Taurus and another Libra could be in picture. If diplomatic, you make major point. Short trip proves of benefit.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on money, personal possessions, ability to make correct financial decisions. Key is to avoid self-deception, wishful thinking. Review potential. See places and people as they actually are, not as they "should" be. Places, Virgo might be in picture.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take initiative; exercise independence of thought, action. Judgment, intuition are on target. Personality shines — you win your way. Popularity increases and you reach more people in more places. Open lines of communication.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What is a restriction is not a permanent condition. Emphasis on what occurs in hospital, backstage, behind the scenes. Aggressive individual could issue challenge. Stand tall for principles but don't get involved in stupid controversy.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on friendship, desire, goal, realization of a "dream." You get to heart of matters — and you could fall madly in love. Whatever, you will be more sensitive, aware, alive. You receive meaningful compliment and chance to be "a leader."

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Conserve. Be aware of security requirements. Don't sell yourself short. Insist on proof. Get agreements, promises in writing. Show that you have allies and were not born yesterday. Leo and Aquarius could figure prominently.

**IF AUGUST 4th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are independent, original, a maverick, ideas of your own at an early age, separated psychologically or literally from one or both parents. Big year — September most significant month. Aquarius, Taurus, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You are blunt, bright, attractive, controversial.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

They'd been sitting there quite a while, enjoying the view. Did you notice, when the plane flew over, a third of the cows that were standing lay down?" asked Mary.

"I didn't, but I guess you're right. Anyway just a quarter of the ones that were lying down stood up," replied Andy. "So that left seven more standing than lying down. They weren't so difficult to count with less than 40 there in all."

How many exactly? (Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Serial number 0513141.

## VICTIM OF SLIDE

**CINCINNATI** (AP) — Centre Jacques Locas of Cincinnati Stingers underwent surgery last week for removal of cartilage from his left knee. The World Hockey Association player was injured while sliding in a softball practice.

## DUMPLINGS



## HAGAR



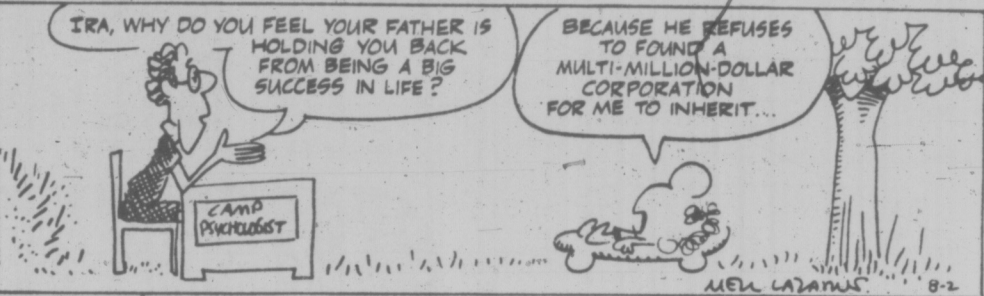
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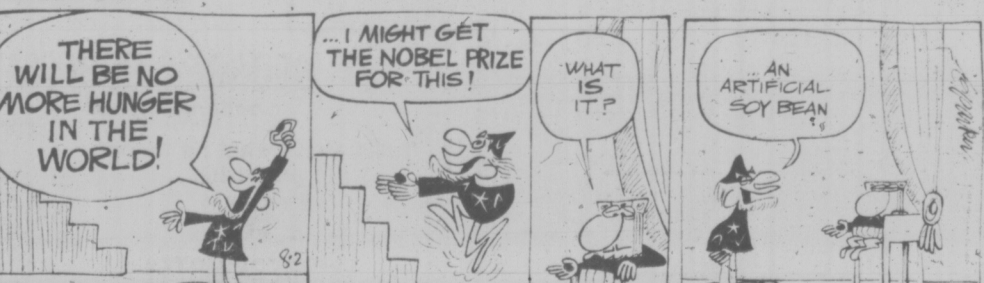
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STUBBINGS — Born to Ron and Sherry, a boy, Trevor Ronald, 7 lbs. 10 oz., on July 28, 1976. Thanks to Dr. J. Campbell and staff at Victoria General Hospital. (Unpublished)

BRYSAN — Born to Brad and Shirley (nee Lamont), on July 28th, 1976 at Royal Jubilee Hospital. A girl, Pamela Ann, 7 lbs. 10 oz. Many thanks to Dr. Dryden and maternity staff.

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WEDNESDAY

Victoria Curling Club

Club 7 p.m.

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20 Regular Games

5 Extra Games

15 Games

\$50 OR MORE

2 JACKPOT GAMES

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EVERY THURSDAY

20 GAMES

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Free Bus To Town

Proceeds in Aid of Minor Football

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EARLY BIRD 7 P.M.

REGULAR 7:30 P.M.

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TUESDAY - 8 P.M.

13 GAMES

Free Admission, 5c Card

Minimum Prize \$25

1st and 7th Game - \$50

ONE Final Game

FULL CARD

\$150 Prize

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NO GAMES LATER THAN 9:00

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LOST: MALE BLACK AND

white border collie, answers to

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LOST: GOLD WITNABER GEN-  
ever watch, Central School Field,  
384-1111, 383-2097.

LOST: FEMALE CHIHUAHUA,  
7 lbs. 10 oz., black and white,  
answers to "Judy". Reward,  
385-8918 or 385-8911.

LOST: HALF GLASSES, VINCIN-  
Shelburne Plaza, 592-7758 on  
Tuesday, Reward.

LOST: MALE GUINER KITTEN,  
Richmond-Foul Bay area, 598-3942  
evenings.

LOST: YOUNG NEUTER SLIM  
grey cat, answers to "Judy",  
385-8918.

FOUND: OUR PRECIOUS SALU-  
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located. God bless you, 478-3037.

LOST: MAN'S BROWN WALLET  
found 477-2723. Reward.

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perience should be submitted to the

Personnel Department, Capital

Regional District, 1000-1000

Dr. Dwyer 1000, Victoria, British

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Dwyer 1000, Victoria, B.C.

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1976.

FIRE FIGHTER

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CITY OF VICTORIA

FIREFIGHTER DIVISION

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## 'Lost Honor' Top Choice

There's a funny, negative atmosphere that I associate somehow with film festivals and I think it's because there are very few people in the audience who are there just for the hell of it, for the sheer fun of going to the movies. Most of the audience are "culture vultures," and they're there because these are supposed to be the "better movies," the ones "worth paying attention to." And they're working so hard at getting the most out of the art form they forget movies are mainly for pleasure; they forget that irresponsibility, excitement and good times are part of the pleasure of all art.

Unfortunately, many of the people who put together film festivals and their companion event, the film society, tend to believe in the notion of "better movies" too, so they program the ones that are supposed to make you appreciate the form. And you appreciate them, I suppose, but you don't always feel better for having seen them. Out of the five films shown in the first three days of the film festival now in progress at the Counting House Cinemas, there's only one that I'd feel comfortable about recommending to everybody — Saturday-night movie-goers and culture-vultures alike — and that's *The Lost Honor* of Katharina Blum. But notes on the others, first:

★★★  
Schmaltz is the only way to describe Dino Risi's soppy romance *Scent of a Woman*. Vittorio Gassman has the leading role as a sardonic Army captain blinded in an explosion. The movie is all about how he stops being an ogre and finds love during a trip to Naples where he plans to join a fellow officer, also blinded, in a suicide pact. Do I have to explain that he finds the ladies of the street by sniffing them out? Is there still an audience for this kind of nonsense?

★★★  
Watchers of the new German cinema are calling Rainer Werner Fassbinder one of its young lions. Strongly influenced by two extremists of the French cinema, Jean-Luc Godard and Jean-Marie Straub, Fassbinder is in love with the cinema and the process of film-making as director, actor, screenwriter.

Fassbinder believes in a pure, uncompromisingly plain film that doesn't distract from his themes. Fassbinder's movies mock traditional romance and attack the materially contented life of the German bourgeois. His movies deal with the social and political consequences of life in the new Germany.

*Fox and His Friends*, about the subjugation of the proletariat, is set in the ritualized world of middle class homosexuals. Fox, played by Fassbinder, is a "carnival entertainer, and hustler on the side, who wins a lottery ticket of 500,000 marks, then is taken in an elaborate swindle by a group of extremely elegant men.

Head-over-heels in love with Egon, an almost absurdly beautiful man, Fox agrees to learn how to spend his money. He is taught how to dress, how to appreciate gourmet food, how to choose antiques. He also learns how to invest. Egon's father's business is badly off, and Fox is invited to become a partner. Trying desperately to please his new friends, Fox submits to their games, their jealousies, and

A Movie Review  
By Nora Hutchison

their con until he loses touch with his reality. Fassbinder's film is hard-edged and cruel. The politics are belabored, and his vision of the exploitive homosexual society is particularly offensive. Nobody wins with Fox and his friends.

All *Screwed Up* is another essay about class politics, only this film, by Lina Wertmüller, is a pleasantly simple comedy about the ups and downs of a couple of country bumpkins trying to make it in Milan.

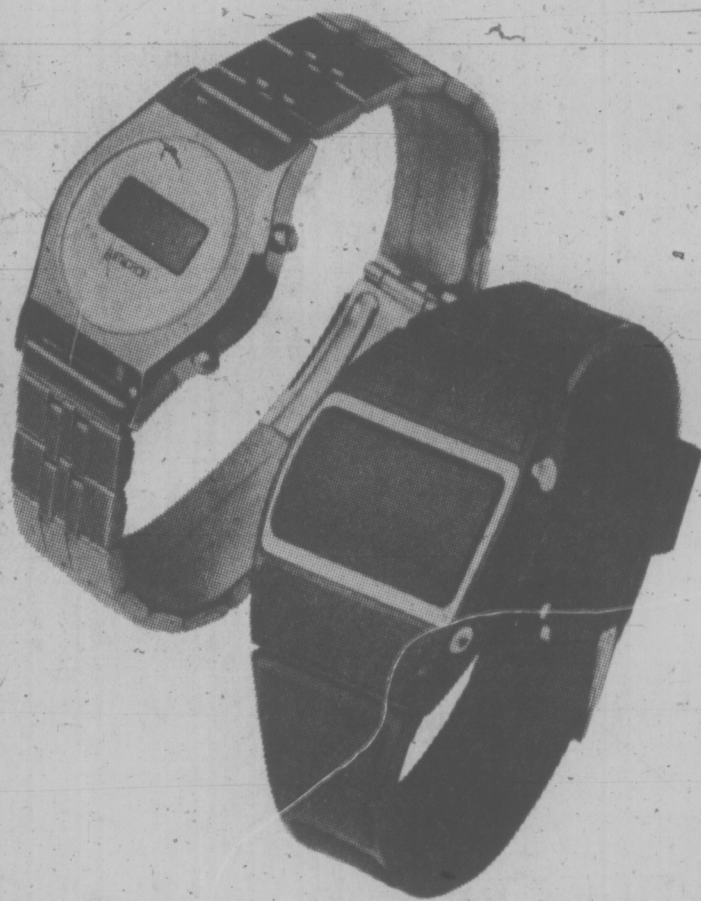
As in several of her other pictures, the women in this one are petit bourgeois schemers — "I won't do anything that doesn't make economic sense," says one, vigorously fending off one of the heroes — and the men are likeable proletarians just barely getting along. But, in *All Screwed Up*, at least, the politics (and they're whatever's caught Wertmüller's curiosity at the moment) are not too shrill, and the characters are allowed to have a few comically human moments.

★★★  
Film festivals always seem to include at least one movie that appears to be there just to test the audience's stamina. Kaseki, this festival's challenge by Japanese director Kobayashi, is a very long (3 hours, 37 minutes), very deliberate description of the state of a man's mind during the course of a traumatic year.

The film traces the conflict between emotional response and ritualistic pattern in the life of a Japanese executive who learns, while on a trip to Paris, that he has a very advanced stomach cancer. Kobayashi is an accomplished, though rather conventional, film maker. His treatment of the executive's condition is painstakingly detailed but the elements of style and emotion have been so refined that the executive's drama draws from us only obligatory concern.

★★★  
*The Lost Honor* of Katharina Blum is another work from the new German cinema and it's a spare, beautifully constructed political thriller. Directed by Volker Schlöndorff and Margarethe von Trotta, and adapted from the novel by Heinrich Böll, the movie draws us into the extraordinary difficulties a young woman encounters when she takes in a stranger for the night.

Katharina Blum, played by a handsome actress called Angela Winkler, is a victim of circumstance. Her night with a supposed political terrorist, and the subsequent police investigations, are highly publicized in slanderous news stories which, she notes with great accuracy, have robbed her of her "honor." The film is about the collusion between a police squad that investigates political terrorism, and a newspaper that exploits those investigations to keep its circulation high. It's about the bitterness of life lived in a society in which everyone is free to make a buck at the expense of everyone else. And, finally, it's about courage, and the strength of character required to defend one's honor in the face of hostility.



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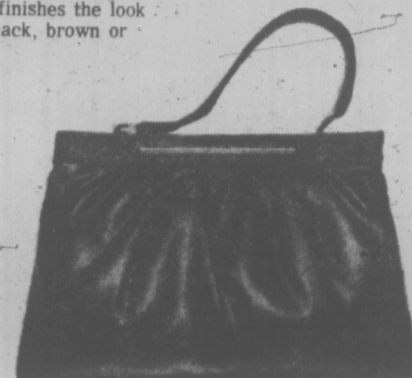
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## Ask Jennifer

## Putting a Finger on Fashion

By JENNIFER ANDERSON

Fingernails are, taking top priority in beauty discussions. They're talking about the fingernails you buy in a drug-store and apply yourself, or one of the variety applied professionally in a beauty salon.

How much do they cost? How long will they last? Is it worth it? It's up to you!

Dear Jennifer: Recently I complimented a friend on how beautifully groomed and evenly long her nails appeared and asked her secret. She said her secret was a \$2.98 investment in a set of false nails and half an hour of spare time to stick them on! She really fooled me. Can you tell me how to use them? — Madeline T., Montreal, Quebec.

Every now and then a beauty gimmick comes along that everyone has to try at least once. False eyelashes had their day. Now the false fingernail is the rage.

Here is a tip sheet, going from the inexpensive do-it-yourself type to the streamlined professional salon job:

False nails, used daily by models, are available at most drugstores. They come in natural shades or already painted in the newest colors. They also come in a variety of sizes to fit most nail shapes. Special glue and extra nails are provided in the box, along with a special preparation for removing the nails when you want to.

Although they are called "ready to wear," they can always use a little shaping. You can do this yourself easily with an emery board. (Often the tips are too pointed and look newer by ovaling them to a more natural line.)

Apply the special glue provided to the surface of a clean, bare nail and to the back of the false nail to be applied to that finger. Wait a few seconds to allow the glue to get tacky, then press the false nail firmly over your own, holding for a few seconds. Allow for drying time.

The nail should feel and look like your own. If you have applied the glue evenly to the two surfaces, the nail will stand up to anything, including dishwashing. If you have chosen the natural nail, reshape the nails if necessary at the tips, and paint them just as you would your own.

Since these nails do not last for a long period of time, most women find it best to use them for special occasions or for a weekend of social en-

agements. Models can apply them in seconds before a photo assignment, or use only one or two to even out broken nails.

A word of warning: Slip the glue into your purse just in case one starts coming loose.

Dear Jennifer: I inquired about the price of "sculptured

nails" at a beauty salon and was told \$6 per nail! What do you get for all that money? Do they last? I would love to have beautiful nails, but that's quite an investment. — Florence F., Chicago, Ill.

Prices vary from salon to salon, but "sculptured nails" are just that. They are

formed, and sculptured over your own nails.

It's a time-consuming job, taking two hours in the hands of an expert. But done properly, they are undetectably "real."

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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN AND JOEL:

I'd like very much to grow a papaya seed in my kitchen, but I have absolutely no idea how to go about it. Do I just plop a few seeds in soil and water them, or is there some special method you might recommend? Thank you. — R.N.

DEAR R.N.:

It's really a lot of fun to grow plants from kitchen leftovers. Most of us have cultivated avocados or sweet potatoes and know how easy and rewarding that can be. The seeds of certain citrus,



## indoor gardens

mangoes and papayas can also be planted and grown indoors, but they're a bit more difficult, though far from impossible.

To raise a papaya seed into a decent sort of tree, you should first spoon out all the

seeds from the centre of the fruit, wash them thoroughly in cool water, and dry them overnight between paper towels. Then take a shallow container, fill it about halfway up with a rooting mixture such as Perlite or Vermiculite

and plant several seeds about a quarter-inch down, making sure to dampen the mixture. If you're interested in producing a plant that will eventually grow fruit, there is no way to be sure you'll succeed. True, if you keep your seeds in a bright, sunny spot and keep the mixture damp, sprouts will eventually appear that can be translated into individual pots of sterile soil, but since the papaya produces male, female or hermaphroditic plants, and since only the latter two will produce fruit, you'll simply have to hope a lot.

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## Construction Pact Forecast

### SPORTS

The Olympic Games at Montreal ended Sunday as they had started, amid pomp and pageantry, and also dispute and controversy. There was also a warning from Olympic Committee president Lord Killanin, who told Russia that intervention of politics will not be tolerated at the 1980 games. He said he would pull the Olympics out of Moscow if there is a repeat of what happened in Montreal, where the Canadian government ruled that Taiwan could not compete under the banner of the Republic of China. In the sports arena, Vancouver's Greg Joy was second in the high jump Saturday to give Canada a total of 11 medals. Page 12.

Inexperience was costly for Victoria Dolphins Sunday and the club dropped a 17-0 decision to Renfrew Trojans as the B.C. Big Four Junior Football League season opened. Page 11.

Kevin Alexander of Victoria McDonalds has two games remaining in which to improve on the Canadian junior lacrosse scoring record he set Saturday. Page 13.

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

The month-long construction strike-lockout could end Wednesday on the basis of a mediation report recommending wage increases up to \$1.54 per hour over one year, company negotiator Chuck McVeigh said today.

"We could very well have an agreement," he said. Although this will not be known for certain until a vote is taken by the council of the Construction Labor Relations Association Wednesday.

The unions have already indicated they favor accepting the report.

"The report presents the possibility of an agreement but it will be up to the full council to make the decision," McVeigh said.

Industrial inquiry commissioner Jim Kinnaird handed down a report recommending a wage increase of \$1.29 per hour plus up to 25 cents more per hour in a catch-up clause.

All workers would get 98 cents an hour retroactive to May 1 and a further 31 cents per hour on Nov. 1.

In addition, the ironworkers and electricians would get 25 cents more per hour on Nov. 1 to bring their total wage increases to \$1.54. The remaining unions would get part of the 25 cents. For example, carpenters would get 23 cents to bring their total increase to \$1.52.

Kinnaird said the adjustment would restore the historic wage relationships that preceded the cost of living changes that were brought in during 1975. The COLA

clauses had varied by trade and had disturbed the historic wage patterns.

The wage proposals must go to the Anti-Inflation Board for approval.

McVeigh said if there is an agreement Wednesday, the companies will be permitted to pay only 8 per cent immediately and the rest of the increase will be held in trust for the workers until the AIB makes its ruling.

For the top-rated trades, the plumbers and electricians, there will be little effect but those on the lower end will have part of their first increase held back.

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## MORE EVACUATED FROM GAS FUMES

SEVESO, Italy (UPI) — The Italian government ordered another mass evacuation today of an area contaminated by poisonous fumes and asked pregnant women to undergo medical tests to determine possible damage to their unborn children.

Officials also asked a North Vietnamese expert on U.S. jungle defoliants to come to Italy to help detoxify the three-mile-wide polluted zone.

The government said an evacuation of 410 more persons, including 100 children, would begin today from the area surrounding the Swiss-owned Icmesa Chemical factory north of Milan.

A cloud of poisonous gas leaked from the plant July 10, causing widespread injuries

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Of Corsets Illegal

MAIMI (UPI) — Customs inspectors, alerted by a "sixth sense," arrested three young women who arrived on a flight from Ecuador and found \$2-million worth of cocaine in girdles worn by two of them, a customs spokesman said today.

#### Soldier Killed

BELFAST (UPI) — A gunman killed a British soldier with a single shot from a shotgun today in Dungiven, 50 miles west of Belfast. The soldier, one of a six-man patrol in the town's main street, was hit in the neck and died within a few minutes.

#### Evidence Reported

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — U.S. Justice Department has evidence of bribes accepted by port inspectors in New York, California, Texas and Washington in connection with grain shipments, says a report by McClatchy Newspapers. The report, published Monday, said the bribes were for shortweighing or overgrading grain shipments.

#### Ugandans Flee

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Refugees from Uganda are pouring across the border into Kenya with tales of beatings by the unruly troops of President Idi Amin, relief officials said today. A Ugandan military spokesman denied all knowledge of two British reportedly arrested on spying charges, raising fears they may already be dead. The spokesman said the stories were "malicious propaganda."

#### WEATHER

Tonight: Showers  
Wednesday: Late Sun

## SWINE OUTBREAK SUSPECTED

# Mystery Flu Kills 19

Times News Services

HARRISBURG — A mysterious illness has killed many of the Pennsylvanians who attended a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia two weeks ago. Officials fear the death toll — now at 19 — will mount.

Dr. Michael Gregg, director of the Viral Diseases Division at the Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta, said the symptoms of the disease are similar to influenza.

He said, however, it is too early to say whether it is the swine-type flu which infected hundreds at Ft. Dix, N.J., earlier this year, killing one soldier and prompting plans for a nation-wide immunization campaign this fall.

"It's too early to hold our breath to make a prediction," Gregg said.

"Throughout the evening and morning hours, it became apparent from our reporting systems that the disease has not levelled off," said state health secretary Dr. Leonard Bachman.

"Apparently both the deaths and the number of new cases of the disease have increased and are increasing."

The painful disease, which resembles pneumonia and is believed caused by a virus, has hospitalized at least 73 Legionnaires, their wives, or guests at the convention according to Bachman. He said that figure included the fatalities.

"At this time, we believe the deaths and incidences of this disease are confined to those members of the state American Legion who attended the convention in Philadelphia," Bachman said.

"However, it is too early to discount the possibility of the disease spreading to those who may have had contact with those in attendance. It is, in fact, too early for any type of conjecture."

All but one of the victims were males. The ages of the victims ranged from 39 to 82. The first death occurred July 27, three days after the American Legion members returned home from their Philadelphia meeting.

Bachman refused to identify the 19th fatality. He said the names of the victims were not important to the department, which is more concerned about the scope of the disease.

Bachman on Monday ordered a statewide investigation to identify the disease and determine if it is contagious.

"We can see no cause for any panic of any sort at this time," Bachman said. "We don't know what we're dealing with. It certainly resembles a virus rather than any other cause."

The disease control centre in Atlanta sent three epidemiologists — doctors trained in tracking down the causes of contagious diseases and the manner in which they are transmitted — to Pennsylvania.

Tissue and blood samples from the victims were flown to Philadelphia for analysis. Bachman said it would take three days to identify the virus.

Health department officials have been calling hospitals across the state for autopsy results and information on new admissions.

State field investigators also contacted families of the victims to determine if the disease had spread. Bachman said preliminary calls indicated the disease had not spread.

Edward T. Hoak, Pennsylvania American Legion adjutant, said he began receiving reports of deaths during the weekend from various Legion district offices.



Miami policeman checks stalled car in downtown area

## FLASH FLOOD, MUD BURIES 88 PERSONS

Times News Services

LOVELAND, Colo. — Ground crews today descended into the twisting, devastated Big Thompson River canyon to recover more tangled bodies of vacationers and campers buried in mud and tangled in the debris of a weekend flash flood.

At least 88 persons were killed in the flood caused by a freak cloudburst which unleashed a 10-foot crest of water through the Rocky Mountain canyon. The victims were swept away in minutes. Many had ignored warnings to leave.

Larimer County Sheriff Bob Watson said 78 bodies were brought to the Loveland Miami Herald and other morgue and an additional 10 victims were taken to an American Legion post at don their cars and waded to the area, 45 miles Estes Park, at the north end work. Tow trucks were work-northwest of Denver.

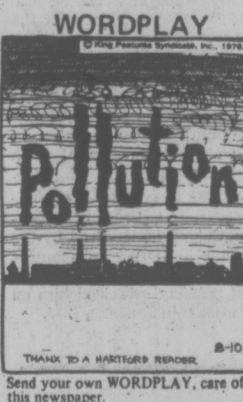
of the canyon. He said searchers "expect to find stalled cars from the streets, more (bodies)."

Flooding also hit the eastern U.S. seaboard on the weekend when heavy rains flooded parts of downtown Miami today, knocking out power to hundreds of residents, downing the telephone lines and causing massive traffic jams that at times backed cars up for nearly five miles.

An eight-block section of Biscayne Boulevard between 10th and 18th Streets was completely under water — four feet deep in places — and dozens of cars were stalled in the deep water.

Dozens of employees of the Miami Herald and other businesses in the area of the street flooding had to abandon their cars and waded to the area, 45 miles northwest of Denver.

## \$2M Loss Confirmed



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## COVERAGE AFFECTED

Continuing rotating strikes by Wire Service Guild employees of The Canadian Press, Canada's co-operative news agency, is resulting in some curtailment of Victoria Times news coverage.

While the Canadian Press strike lasts the Times will rely on other news services. Stock market reports from Toronto and Vancouver will be affected by the strike.

A spokesman for Canadian Cellulose today confirmed that a confidential report by the company showed the Prince Rupert sulphite mill, which closes in October, would have lost at least \$2 million this year.

However, the loss was not the major reason for the closure, he said.

The company will close the obsolete mill and lay off 325 employees because there will be no major market for sulphite pulp after October.

The company, which is controlled 82 per cent by the provincial government, was purchased from Celanese Corp. of America, based in New York, in 1973.

Celanese Corp. was the major purchaser of the sulphite pulp, a specialty item used in textiles.

Celanese Corp. will make no purchases after October, so the mill is being closed.

Originally, the company planned to keep the mill running, and the 325 men employed, despite the expected \$2 million loss. However, the loss of the major market forced the company to change its plans.

The company is converting the sulphite mill to a kraft pulp mill where markets are guaranteed. The conversion is costing \$100 million. If the mill had not been converted, the company would have had to spend almost \$100 million in pollution abatement equipment at the sulphite mill. The conversion will solve the pollution problem.

The conversion will also create 60 jobs, leaving a net loss of 265 jobs.

A confidential report was publicized in the Vancouver media today which stated the company was closing the sulphite mill as a result of losses to date, which total \$1.5 million and would reach \$2 million or more this year.

## Diver's Defection Sours Canada-Soviet Athletic Ties

Times News Services  
MONTREAL — Defections by Eastern Bloc athletes at the Montreal Olympics were few in number but powerful in effect. Soviet officials have warned that sport relations with Canada may be cut amid allegations of kidnapping and brainwashing.

This year five Olympic athletes — four Romanians and Russian diver Sergei Nemtsanov — defected while in

Canada. There were 117 defections during the 1972 Munich Olympics.

A Montreal newspaper said today Nemtsanov defected out of love for the daughter of an American millionaire.

The Montreal Gazette said Nemtsanov, 17, met the girl last year during a diving meet in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., but the two were separated when Nemtsanov had to return to the Soviet Union after the competition.

Canadian immigration de-

partment spokesman in Ottawa said he knew nothing about the love affair, adding, "his personal life is his own and we have nothing to say about it."

Anatoly Kolesov, deputy head of the Soviet Olympic mission, Monday charged unidentified terrorists kidnapped Nemtsanov and psychologically brainwashed him into refusing an appeal to return home.

Canadian government spokesmen rejected the alle-

gations, and Kolesov's demand the young athlete be immediately returned to the Olympic Village.

Kolesov had said that during a weekend meeting at RCMP headquarters between Nemtsanov and his coach "we had the impression Sergei Nemtsanov had been psychologically brainwashed by professionally trained specialists."

"He was in a very depressed state. He was pale and he repeated, just like a parrot, 'I chose freedom,'" Kolesov said.

Nemtsanov's coach, Gerdt Burov, said the young athlete had "an extremely pale face, a blank stare, red spots on his cheeks and dilated pupils."

But an immigration department spokesman present at the meeting said "he seemed very relaxed and in very good form. His good health seemed undeniable."

At the press conference the Soviets brandished copies of a message which said in Russian "do you want to stay in Canada? Call this number." They said this proved the

existence of a terrorist group which had since the start of the games tried to act as anti-Soviet "provocateurs."

But George Mogiliansky, a 21-year-old student fired Monday from his Olympic post after being caught in the Soviet Union's own offices at the international centre talking with a potential defector, claimed he acted as a lone "amateur."

Kolesov nevertheless said Soviets might refuse to participate here in the Canada Cup hockey series in September if

Nemtsanov were not returned.

"If the situation is not normalized, if Nemtsanov is not returned, we don't rule out this possibility."

"We continue to receive telegrams in which Soviet athletes express their indignation and refuse to participate in sports events in Canada, for example the Soviet hockey players," he said.

The defection of the four Romanians, two of whom have not been identified, caused no stir.



## THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks



## Ocean Sciences Rub Shoulders

Inter-disciplinary mingling will be the order of the day for scientists when the Pat Bay Institute of Ocean Sciences building is finished some time next year.

Director-general Dr. Robert Stewart is carrying out a design policy aimed at allowing personnel from all sections and scientific disciplines to rub shoulders easily and often, at literally all levels from his own office down to the maintenance shops.

Stewart last week got his first look at his office on the half-built third level of the building where construction has come to a standstill during a lockout of that industry.

Stewart's office is located at the crossroads, a short distance from the entrance foyer and on a corridor that branches three ways linking chemistry, administration, physics, chart construction and ship sections.

Secretarial services will not be concentrated together but broken down into small groups and spotted at suitable intervals between rows of technical offices.

There are small discussion lounges scattered at strategic points such as the intersection of corridors and at stairwells.

"Scientists are very individual people. You can't expect them all to work together, but this building is designed so they can bump into each other," Stewart said.

"My experience has been that the casual 'what do you think of this?' allows expertise to spread."

Physicists will, hopefully, discuss their projects with hydrographers, chemists with computer people.

If the completed building on West Saanich Road overlooking Patricia Bay resembles the Institute of Planetary Physics at San Diego, it will be no accident.

Stewart said he was impressed by the layout of that 15-year-old structure where director Walter Munk believes in the informal sharing of ideas. It was his wife, an architect, who designed the San Diego Institute.

This was a "building that really worked as far as inter-communications go," Stewart said.

## capital scene

The Mastectomy Rehabilitation Program will present displays for women who have had breast surgery Wednesday, Aug. 4, noon-3 p.m., Victoria General Hospital Board Room and Tuesday, Aug. 17, 6-8 p.m., Eric Martin Institute staff lounge.

## the weather

A sunny afternoon is forecast for the Victoria area with cloud moving in this evening. Isolated showers and a chance of thundershowers are expected overnight. High today of 22 is forecast and the overnight low is expected to be in the 12 range. Morning cloud is expected on Wednesday, becoming sunny by afternoon.

## TEMPERATURES

Yesterday  
Max. Min. Precip.  
Victoria 19 10 —  
Normal 20 11 —  
One Year Ago  
Victoria 21 12 trace

## Across Canada

P. Rupert 15 11 0.3  
P. George 19 16 5.6  
Terrace 24 14 trace  
Port Hardy 16 11 —  
Tofino 16 12 trace  
Comox 24 12 —  
Vancouver 25 14 —  
Kamloops 22 17 0.5  
Cranbrook 25 12 0.8  
Puntzi Mt. 17 13 1.9  
Fort Nelson 26 16 —  
Edmonton 30 16 trace

Calgary 26 16 —  
Saskatoon 28 15 —  
Regina 28 14 —  
Moose Jaw 29 12 —  
Winnipeg 27 11 —  
Toronto 20 7 —  
Montreal 19 9 —  
Halifax 23 12 —  
United States  
Seattle 27 14 —  
Spokane 24 16 —  
Portland 21 14 —  
S. Francisco 19 13 —  
Los Angeles 21 15 —  
Honolulu 33 24 —  
Las Vegas 41 20 —  
Phoenix 42 27 —  
Chicago 24 10 —  
New York 28 15 —  
Miami 33 25 —

## WORLD TEMPERATURES

Amsterdam 19, 15; Athens 33, 23; Bangkok 30, 29; Beirut 31, 20; Berlin 18, 8; Brussels 18, 12; Buenos Aires 11, 10; Copenhagen 19, 11; Frankfurt 19, 9; Geneva 22, 9; Helsinki 18, 8; Hong Kong 29, 33; Johannesburg 18, 7; Kiev 27, 19; Lisbon 25, 17; London 21, 15; Madrid 27, 15; Moscow 25, 15; Paris 20, 12; Rio 32, 16; Rome 27, 20; Sao Paulo 29, 16; Seoul 26, 24; Singapore 31, 25;

Stockholm 20, 7; Taipei 35, 25; Tehran 40, 27; Tel Aviv 28, 22; Tokyo 33, 26.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD  
Sunshine 9.5 hrs.  
Last year 16.8 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 21.4 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1976 1406.3 hrs.  
Last Year 1445.5 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 1436.3 hrs.  
Precipitation — mm.  
Last Year — mm.  
Normal (30 years) 1.3 mm.  
Precipitation, 1976 383.2 mm.  
Last Year 300.7 mm.  
Normal (30 years) 326.7 mm.  
(Pacific Daylight Time)  
Sunset 5:52 Sunset 20:47

## TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed on Pacific Standard Time)  
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M.M. P.H.M.A. P.H.M.A. P.H.M.A. P.H.  
3 03.10 3.10 9.45 4.01 14.45 4.50 15.15 8.9  
4 04.25 2.31 11.45 4.6 14.00 7.21 10.9 9.0

## TIDES AT SOOKE

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3 02.20 3.70 8.25 4.3 12.00 4.0 19.15 9.5  
4 03.35 3.10 9.45 4.3 15.00 7.0 20.05 9.7

## TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

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4 05.45 2.7 14.05 9.4 17.40 8.6 22.50 10.7

## Czech Expelled

BERLIN (UPI) — The United States mission has announced it ordered the expulsion of a Czech diplomat from West Berlin for alleged espionage. The American announcement said Vladimir Simcik, commercial attaché at the Czech military mission in West Berlin, had been picked up by West Berlin Police Thursday while engaged in espionage activity.

## Wounded Moved From Beirut Camp

BEIRUT (UPI) — A Red Cross team evacuated 91 wounded men, women and children from the besieged Palestinian camp of Tal Zaatar today in a relatively smooth but tense operation marred by long delays and scattered shooting and shelling.

It took nearly seven hours for an International Red Cross convoy of nine trucks, two ambulances and two scout cars to reach the camp through Christian lines in southeast Beirut, pick up the wounded and evacuate them to hospitals in the Moslem western sector of the capital.

In the western zone, Pales-

tinian guerrillas fired bursts of gunfire into the air to celebrate the arrival of the first of an estimated 4,000 wounded from the camp, besieged by Christian militiamen for 44 days.

A shaky ceasefire held up for most of the operation, but a tense moment — the first of many — came when three mortars landed close to the camp and machine gun fire erupted as a scout car returned to fetch waiting trucks and ambulances.

Sporadic explosions and machine gun fire crackled across the lines for about two hours as a battle developed on the fringes of Ras Dikwaneh,

just north of the camp. Christian militiamen had charged that the Palestinians were taking advantage of the truce in order to reinforce their positions.

Despite the fighting, the Red Cross went ahead with the operation and hauled out 91 wounded men, women and children who huddled under sheets and blankets in the vehicles until they reached the West.

A team of about 40 doctors, nurses and other Red Cross personnel went inside the camp on foot and carried the evacuees to the edge of a sports field on stretchers.

## Construction Pact Likely

## MOST TOW FIRMS PAID ON TIME

Some Victoria towing firms echo their mainland counterparts in complaining of having to wait more than a year for payment of bills by Insurance Corp. of B.C.

But generally the government corporation is paying recent accounts on a 30-60-day basis, local spokesmen say.

Some older firms, which were in operation before the ICBC strike and in the earlier days of the three-year-old insurance corporation, are still carrying a backlog of bills owed.

Nora Kubicek, bookkeeper for Al's Home Service, said she had no complaint about current bills but could not say the same about those going

back to NDP government days, some more than year old.

ICBC owes Home Service something in excess of \$1,000, and "for a small firm that's just too much," she said.

The old accounts are sent in regularly, but nothing happens.

Belmont Towing reports a number of unpaid old accounts, some of which will likely be written off. As for promptness of payment generally, "things are looking up," a spokesman said.

"Things are fairly smooth here in Victoria," reported Gordon's Towing, and at Totem Towing ICBC payments are reasonably prompt.

## Anne Bremer's Appeal Dismissed

A second application by lawyer Louis Lindholm to have a discrimination charge by Anne Bremer against the Sooke School District dismissed was rejected by a three-man board of inquiry hearing the case today.

Lindholm argued that Bremer's case switched from political bias related to her name to other undefined charges of discrimination. Bremer was not hired by the Sooke School District in the spring of 1975.

Chairman Rod Germaine made the same ruling as he did in rejecting Lindholm's application for dismissal in May.

Germaine said the board was satisfied there was a va-

cancy available. Bremer made an application and she was not hired although qualified.

He said the onus has shifted to the employer to show cause and the reasonableness of the cause.

Bremer charged the Sooke superintendent of schools, Percy Pullinger, the school board and trustees with discrimination when she was not hired as a teacher at Glen Lake School.

She is the wife of former B.C. commissioner of education John Bremer fired by the former NDP government after then-premier Dave Barrett publicly criticized him on television in January, 1974.

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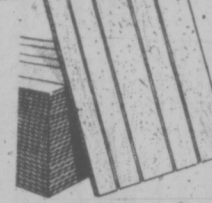
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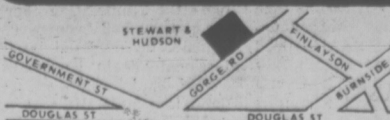
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**SOFT-SOAP SELL** by five-year-old Christian Kittleson of Sidney, on merits of old-style method of getting clothes clean, just didn't wash with Hilary

Wharf of 1330 Dallas Road. Pair are pictured at Sidney Museum, which features array of artifacts and interesting items from years ago.

—Bill Halkett photo

## Health Food Ban Fight Looms

New legislation which bans the sale of some vitamins and minerals in health food stores will be fought in the Supreme Court of Canada if necessary, a spokesman for the outlets said today.

Nancy Ostrander said Health Minister Bob MacLellan has decided to take no action following a meeting with Canadian Health Food Association representatives last week. Now the group is seeking a meeting with Premier Bill Bennett before initiating legal moves.

The amendments to the B.C. Pharmacy Act, passed last October, went into effect the first of this month and forbid some vitamins and minerals being sold anywhere but in drug stores.

Dorion Peppard, president of the association, earlier called the changes discriminatory and a move to monopolize vitamin sales. He said the former provincial government had promised a review of the changes proposed by a committee of pharmacists but the amendments were approved hurriedly and without a second look.

## Condition Fair

The condition of accident victim Timothy Darwin, 25, of 1115 Clifton, was reported as fair today in Victoria General Hospital.

Darwin was involved in a head-on crash on Trans-Canada Highway near Wilkeson early Friday, in which he received head, chest and arm injuries.



## arthur mayse

## The Firethorn Planting Can Wait a Day

IN SPITE OF GOOD RESOLUTIONS to take life easier, we have been busy, busy, busy. All through June and much of July, our boat sat on its trailer in our carport. Others went fishing. We milled and we toiled. Fix this. Install that. Hustle out a script to meet a deadline. There'd be time enough later to catch a barbecue salmon.

With August coming up hand-over fist, we straightened from our labors to discuss a matter of importance. Should we plant the new firethorn against our new fence, or give it a housewaller to climb?

It was one of the beautiful evenings that haven't too often highlighted this cloudy summer. The sunset tinted and flat as a mirror. Black against silver, boats with salmon trailers in them loafed their way along the Strait.

"You were saying about the firethorn," I prompted my wife.

She said, "Those people are into a fish!"

We watched the couple in a white outboard boat through the final stages of a tussle with a frisky coho salmon. The planting of the firethorn became less important.

"You know," I said, "this is crazy. Fussing over a shrub when we could be fishing."

Win set the firethorn in the shade of the fence.

"I don't care if the place falls apart," she said. "If it's nice tomorrow, I want us to take the boat out."

The fair weather held. Late next afternoon, Tom the Marina Man rattled our ancient plywood 12-footer down his launching rails into the bay. Our motor started at the first pull on the cord, which was more than we deserved.

We headed out past the kelp beds to try for a salmon.

The lid of my neglected tackle kit was sealed tight by corrosion. I struggled with it until an extra-heavy yank rocked the lid back on its hinges in a shower of small gear.

"You should have greased it," Win said, busy with a reel that also could have used a squirt of oil.

"Too busy," I told her.

We rigged up and got our lines out. Win made herself a nest in the bows, propped her shoulders with one of our fat old life jackets, and settled down with a book. In the stern, with an elbow on the outboard tiller, I eased up along the edge of a ruffled blue tide-stream.

All was as it should be on a July evening. Air warm. Sun still well clear of the Vancouver Island ranges to the west, but the mainland hills

already veiling themselves in darker hues. Rods secure in their holders, with tips pulsing to the action of the lures, astern.

The firethorn that needed planting and the patio concrete that should be patched belonged to a different life.

I spotted an intermittent twinkling of herring minnows through dark-green water. We skirted the baitfish school. My rod tip whipped hard over, and the reel yielded line with a protesting squeal. But the fish that had slashed at my plug missed the hooks.

Still, a strike was something! If nothing else, it indicated that salmon gingers were on the prowl.

An under-sized coho juvenile interrupted Win's reading. She winched it in, shook it loose to get on with its growing, and returned to her book.

## New Beach Signs?

Regional health officer Dr. A. S. Arnell says he is considering implementing a new posting for beaches that would declare water "subject to intermittent pollution."

He made the statement in reaction to Richard Bower, president of the Shoal Bay Ratepayers Association, who accused the capital regional board of endangering the health of children by not posting a sign declaring Shoal Bay polluted.

Bower said residents were under the impression the beach was safe because one coliform count done by the region July 2 gave Shoal Bay a clean bill of health. An earlier report came to light, however, and a test done two weeks prior, on June 14, showed the count at just above 2,400, while the acceptable level is 200.

Bower said no sign warning of pollution has graced the bay in the last 25 years.

Arnell, however, says there is a sign at the easternmost end of the beach, referred to as Rat Bay. He said the region undertakes five weeks of testing in May and June, then conducts summer tests every two weeks, and results at the beach are always subject to a great deal of fluctuation.

Arnell said he is "quite willing to listen if residents feel there should be more posters. But if I feel there is a sufficient hazard, the beach would be posted more than at present."

He added he may favor new postings, referring to the up-and-down nature of coliform count.

The medical health officer said there are many subjective decisions to be made in declaring a beach unsafe, because there is so much variation in the amount of pollution.

To come up with the annual list of safe beaches, he said, officers take into account the fact the coliform count does not stay at the same level. They do a series of tests and take the log mean average.

"We try to be reasonable," said Arnell, "but if it's just a bit above the acceptable level, should we immediately post it when results will change the next time?"

Only areas relatively stable in the count are those near sewage outfalls, he said, and those are posted.

In any case, he added, results of the tests take from seven to 10 days to process and when figures are received, they are already out of date to a certain extent.

## Head-On Crash Fatal

A head-on collision on Tsawwassen ferry causeway Monday killed former Victorian Daniel Stephen Mawer, 22, of Burnaby.

RCMP freeway patrol said today Mawer was driving a 1971 Datsun away from the terminal when the car went over the centre line and into the path of a three-ton truck headed for the ferry slip at 4 p.m.

Mawer was alone in his car and there were no injuries to occupants of the truck, police said.

An inquest is likely, police added.

Mawer, son of John Mawer, 100 Usanda, was working for MacMillan Bloedel and, according to a friend of the family, had been camping on the holiday weekend with two friends in the Gulf Islands.

## NUMBERS UP

# Tourist Trade Silver Lining

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

The rains came to Victoria today but the tourist industry was basking in the first sunshine of the summer.

"Things have definitely improved," said Al Frame, president of the Visitors Information Centre.

"The number of tourists is increasing and the hotel and restaurant people are beginning to smile a little."

"It is not a big increase but it is enough to make people feel better about it."

For example, he said, one hotel man who was getting only about 17 of his 30 rooms

filled during July is up to about 26 of 30.

"He would prefer to see the 'no vacancy' sign go up but he is happy with the improvement. There is no doubt it is getting a bit better."

The Marguerite brought 1,353 passengers from Seattle today, up from an average load of 1,000 in July.

Occasional overloads are also reported on B.C. Ferries' run from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay, but the volume of traffic continues to be much below last year's level.

The Coho and Washington State ferries are booked solid.

"We are optimistic that August and September can be good tourist months for Victoria," he said.

"Obviously, they will not be as good as last year but it might not be as bad as we had feared."

Because of the new travel patterns there is a mixed pattern of prosperity and disaster across the district.

Major hotels and attractions downtown are doing fairly well. The Empress, for example, is having an excellent summer and motels near the legislature are doing well.

Attractions in the downtown area report business down about 18 per cent in July but improving a bit in August.

By contrast, hotels, motels and attractions out of town are having a bad season.

Frame said more people are opting to visit Victoria by bus this year, particularly from Vancouver. This means they have no way of getting to some out-of-town attractions, which are taking a beating.

There has also been a sharp decline in trailers and campers as a result of the increase in ferry rates.

Frame said three families from the interior of B.C. had planned to bring their trailers to Victoria but, when they were told the price, left them at Tsawwassen and came into Victoria on the bus.

"They saved enough to pay for their first night in Victoria. But they stayed at a hotel rather than a campground. It is the campground people who are hurting."

He said the increase in tourists so far this month gives the Victoria business community reason to hope August will be a fairly good month, as long as the weather cooperates.

At the Causeway tourist bureau, which is run by the Visitors Information Centre Association, manager Don Nixon reported the number of visitors coming in to obtain information was increasing.

"We are also getting a larger number of hotels reporting no vacancies, so that is a good sign as well," Nixon said.

"However, we need 4,500 hotel and motel rooms in the area so we need an increase in tourists to fill them all this month."

## AN EARLY BIRD BLOWS A FUSE

Northern Saanich Peninsula residents who missed out on their coffee and toast this morning can blame a myopic bird which flew into a power line and blew a fuse.

The resulting failure at the Sidney substation cut off power to parts of Sidney, the Victoria international airport and the area north to Swartz Bay for about one hour and 20 minutes. The problem was rectified a little before 8 a.m.

Airport and ferry services were not affected because an auxiliary power supply is available.

## Arbitration: \$300 a Man

## ANSWERS IN ON WATER

The 100 members of the Victoria firemen's union will each have to pay between \$250 and \$300 to cover the cost of their recent contract arbitration.

Most of them will have to go out and borrow the money, president Ross Cameron said today.

"When you come right down to it, maybe it would be cheaper for us to go out on strike," he said.

Cameron said the legal and arbitrator's bills are not in yet but Local 730 of the International Association of Firefighters, which represents city firemen, expects an assessment of \$250 to \$300 a man will be required to meet them.

The lengthy arbitration hearing led to an award last month which grants local firemen parity with their Vancouver counterparts, meaning an additional \$33 a month on average in addition to whatever Vancouver firemen win in current contract talks.

It raises average pay from \$1,290 a month to \$1,323 for the present.

Cameron said the union has no funds because it has gone to arbitration regularly in recent years, with costs running \$4,000 to \$10,000 a time.

He expects the size of the members' assessment will be known in about two weeks. Such assessments are due in one payment, he said.



**PUTTING THE BITE** on some big ones that didn't get away are Ken and Kevin Norbury of Satellite Fish Co. in Sidney. Crab fishing is described as "very hot" right now. (Bill Halkett photo)



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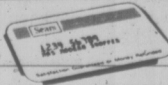
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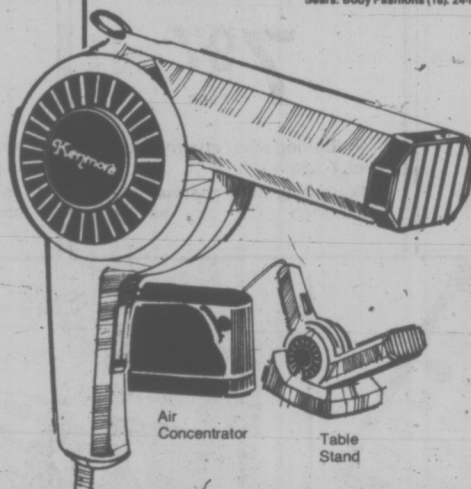
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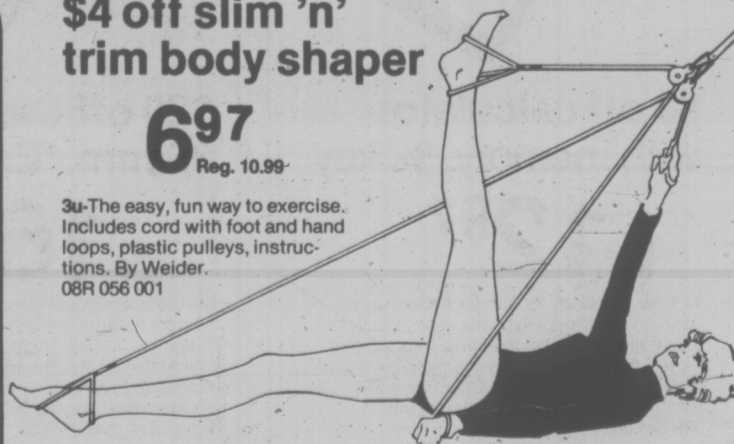
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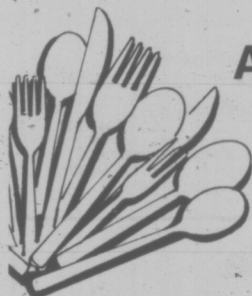
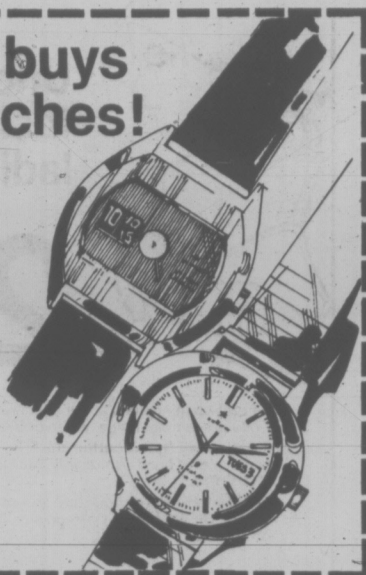
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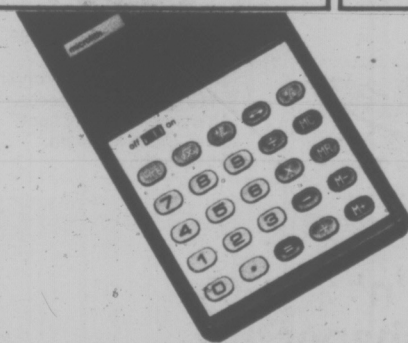
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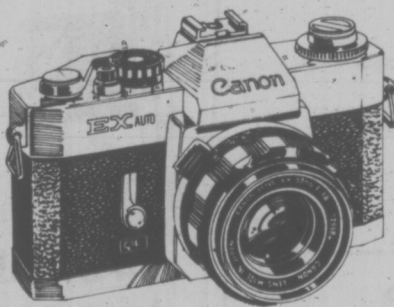


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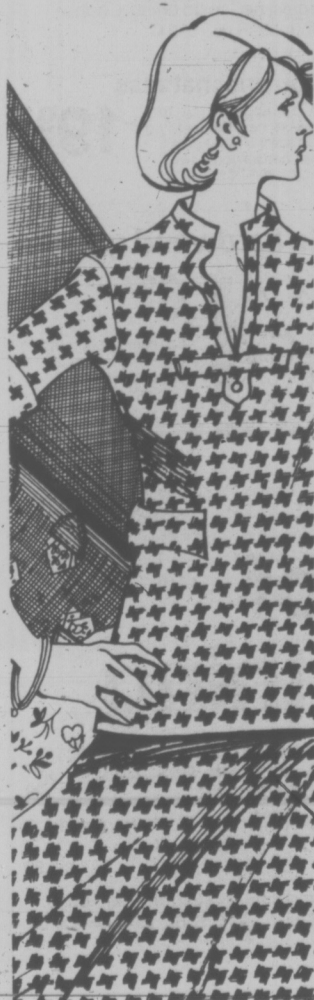
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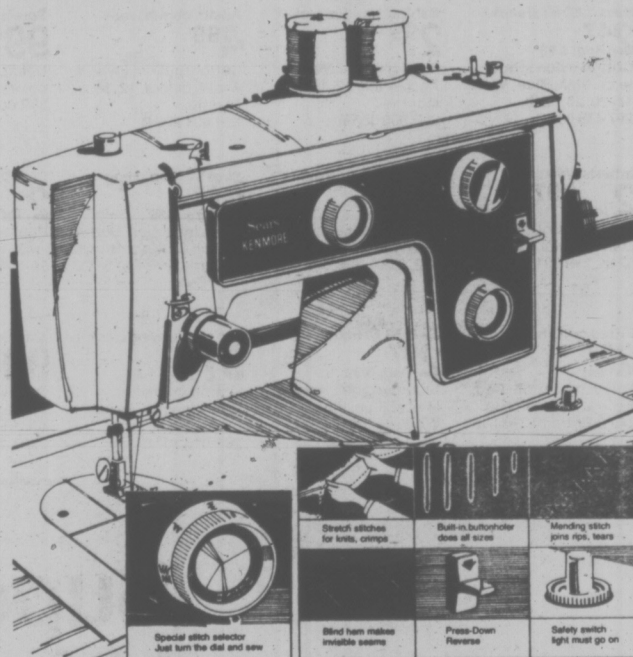
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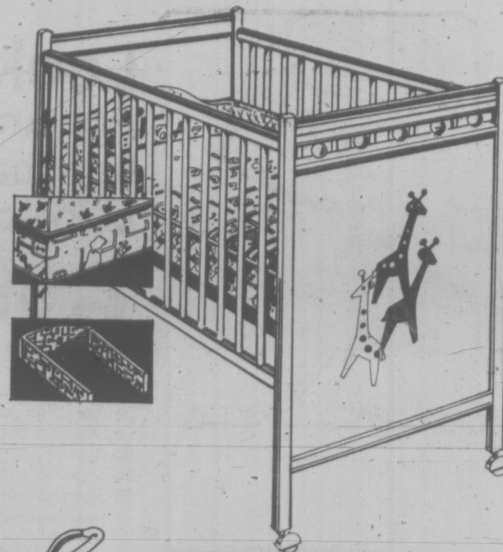




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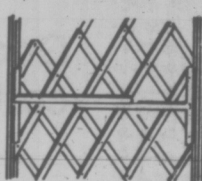
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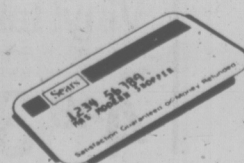
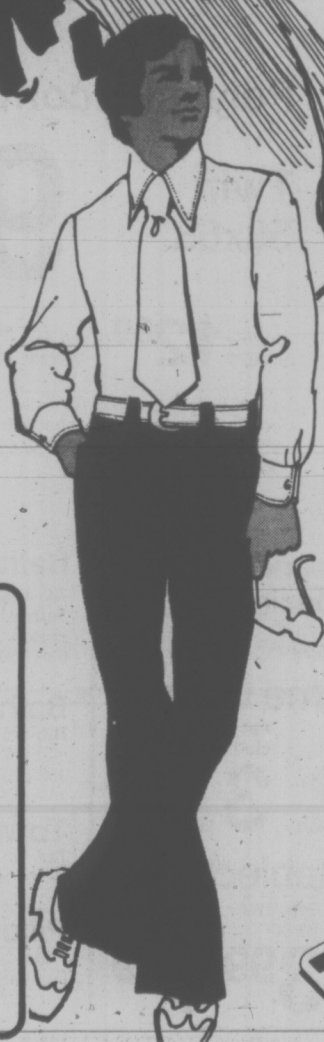
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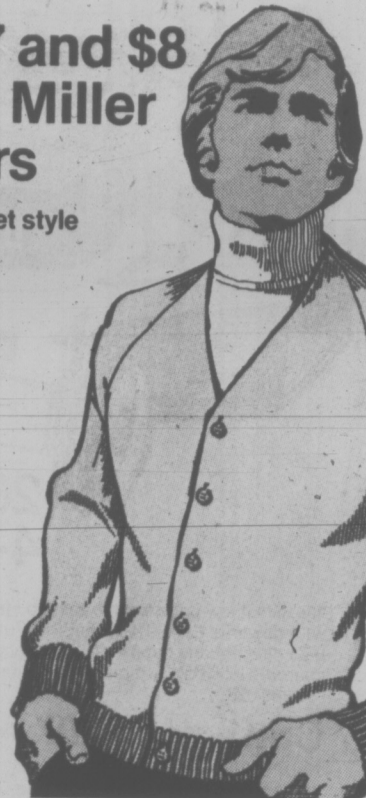
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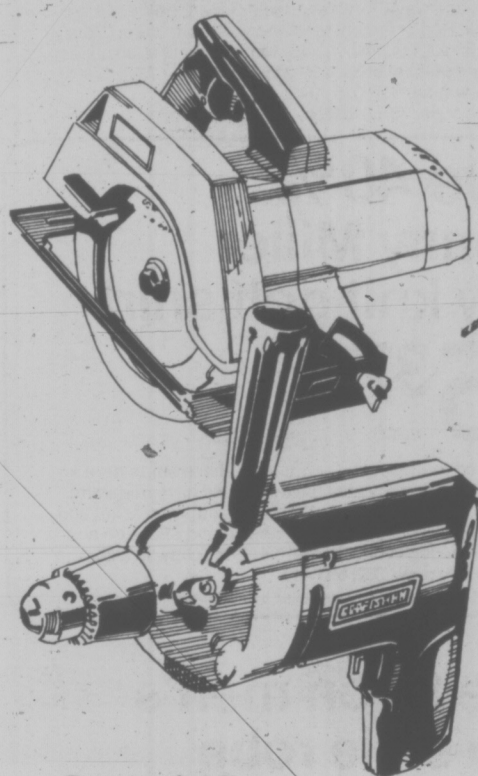
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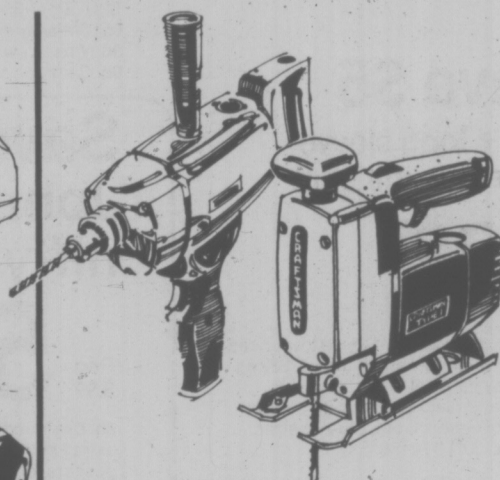
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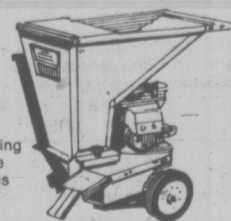
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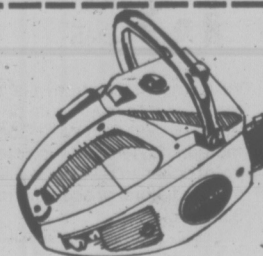
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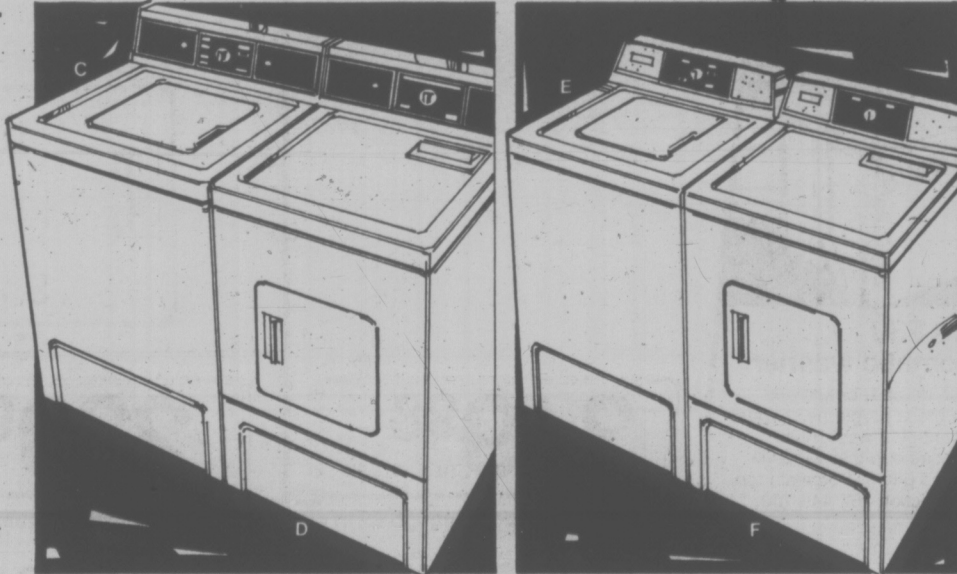
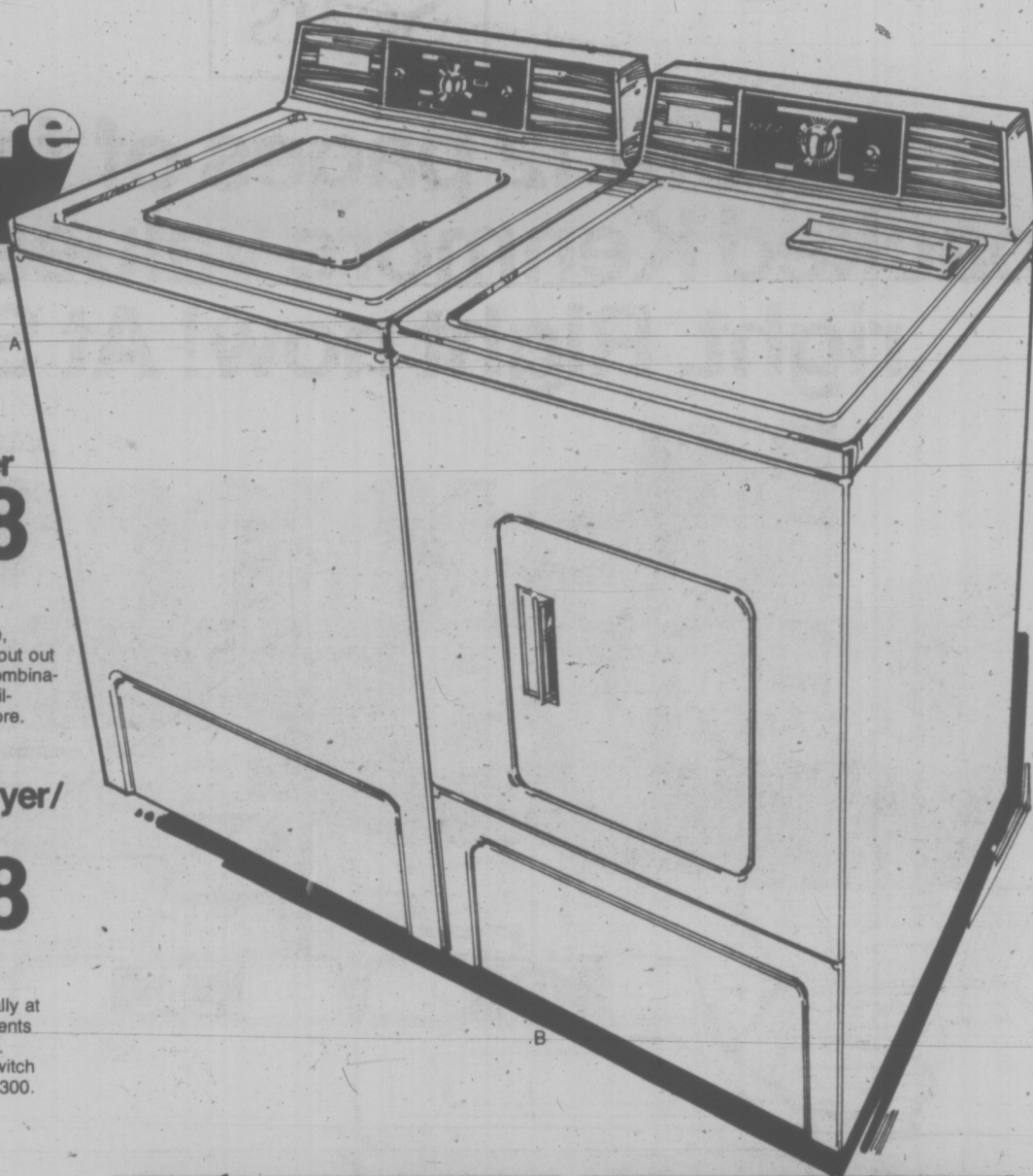
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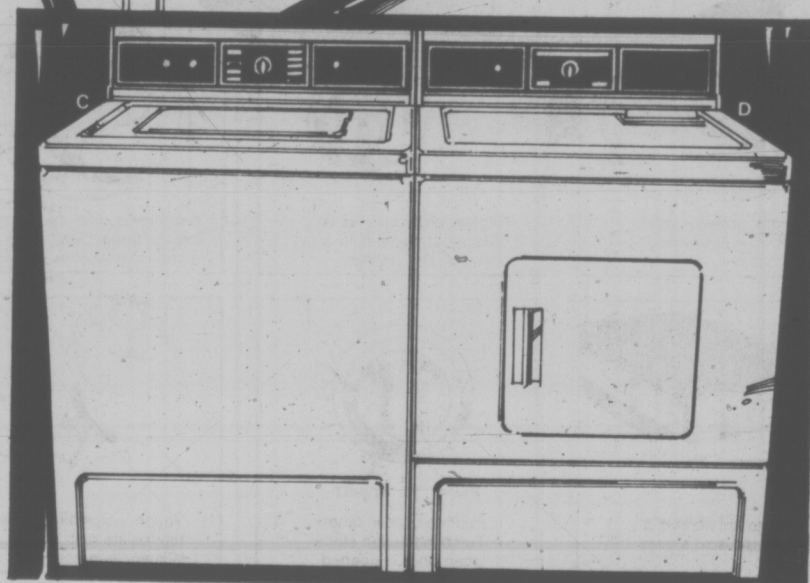
<sup>a</sup>-Includes presoak and prewash programs. Optional 2nd rinse thoroughly removes detergent residue. 2 speeds. Roto-swirl agitator. Water-level control. Self-clean lint filter. Rinse agent and bleach dispensers. Porcelain top. Pump guard. 267 446 700. With Suds Saver \$20 more. Colors \$10 more.

**Save \$30**  
Matching Kenmore dryer  
with Fabric Master control

**269<sup>98</sup>**

Reg. \$299.98

<sup>b</sup>-Fabric Master control automatically shuts dryer off when clothes reach the amount of dryness you select. No-heat 'air' cycle. Top-mounted lint screen. Push-to-start button. Interior light. With special drying rack for shoes. Walnut-grain control panel. 267 486 700. Colors \$10 more.



**Save \$40**  
Our best all-fabric Kenmore washer

**419<sup>98</sup>**

Reg. \$459.98

<sup>c</sup>-Fully automatic, 7-program Kenmore selects correct time, speed and temp. for every kind of fabric! Cold water option. Variable water-level control. Optional 2nd rinse. Self-clean lint filter. Direct bleach and rinse agent dispensers. Full-width lighted panel. 267 446 800. In Harvest Gold \$10 more.

**Save \$30**  
Matching dryer/Wrinkle Guard

**289<sup>98</sup>**

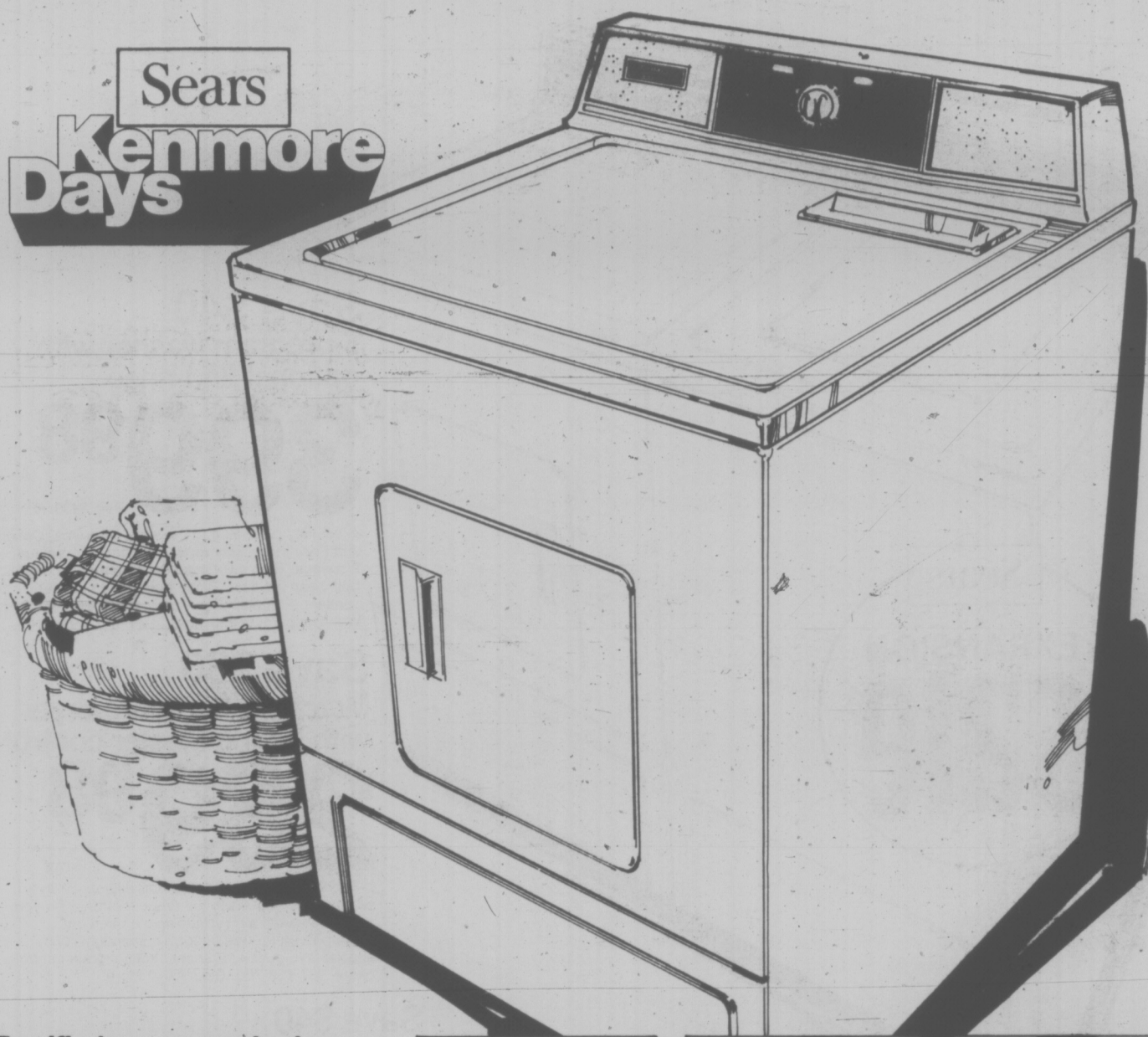
Reg. \$319.98

<sup>d</sup>-Fabric Master control with in-dial knit setting. Soft-heat prevents overdrying. No-heat 'air' cycle. Wrinkle Guard keeps tumbling dry clothes to prevent heat-set wrinkles. Push-to-start button. End-of-cycle signal. Lint Screen. Int. light. Full-width lighted panel. Drying rack. Wht. 267 486 800.

**sell coast to coast**



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Terrific buy on exclusive  
'Soft-heat' Kenmore dryer

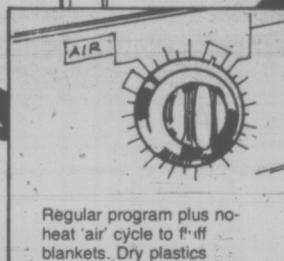
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'Soft-heat' is automatic temperature which eliminates drying guesswork. As your clothes become dry the heat of the element diminishes and clothes continue to dry in a gentle, soft breeze of warm air. No matter how long you set the timer, your clothes cannot overdry! 267 486 100.

Kenmore automatic dryers are guaranteed 12 months from purchase date against defects in workmanship or materials. Service, parts and labor included.



'Soft-heat' protects your clothes from overdrying or scorching



Regular program plus no-heat 'air' cycle to fluff blankets. Dry plastics



Extra-large dryer drum can dry the largest load its companion washer can wash



Super-size lint screen is top-mounted so it's easy to reach



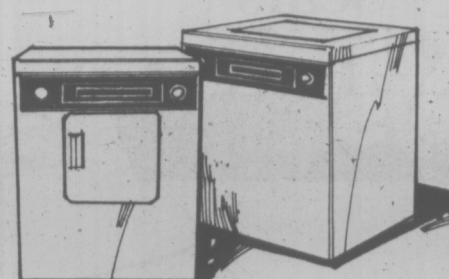
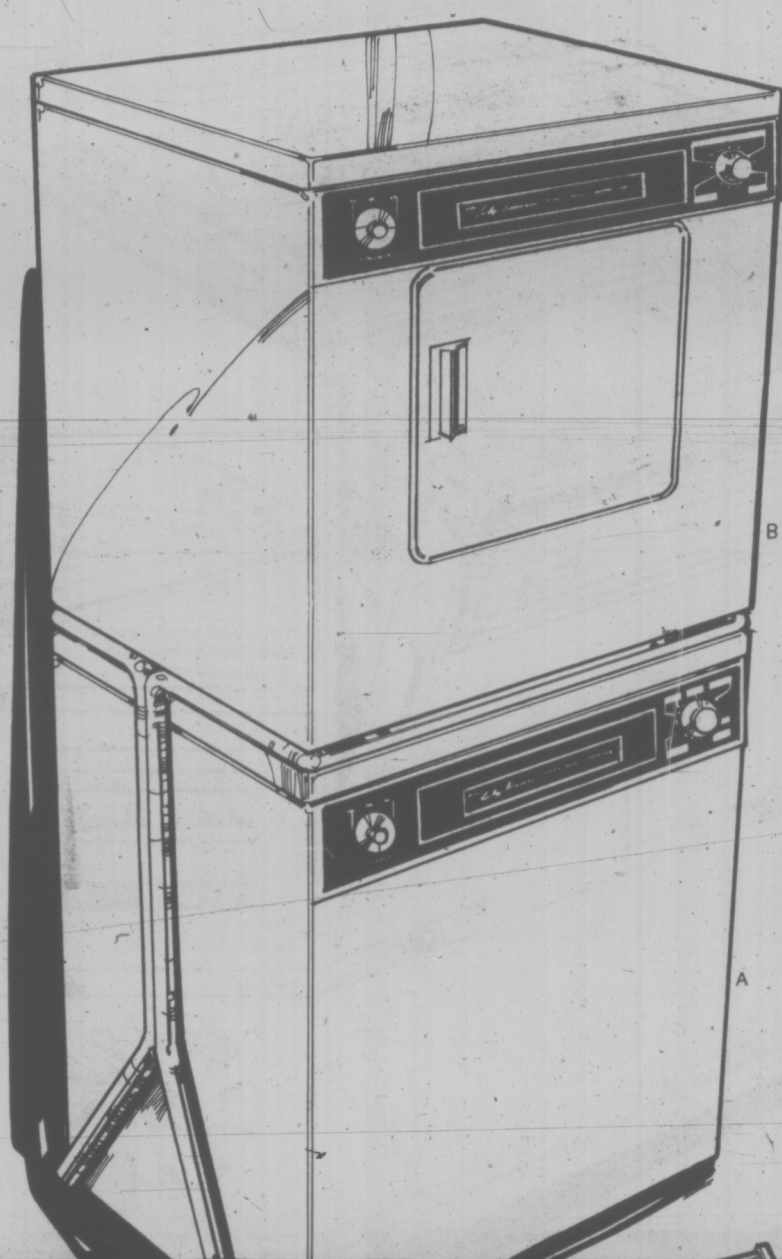
Push-to-start in timer. Tumbling action stops when door is opened



Tough, porcelain-on-steel top resists rust, stains. Wipes clean easily

**You get satisfaction**





Space saving portables  
with big-machine features!

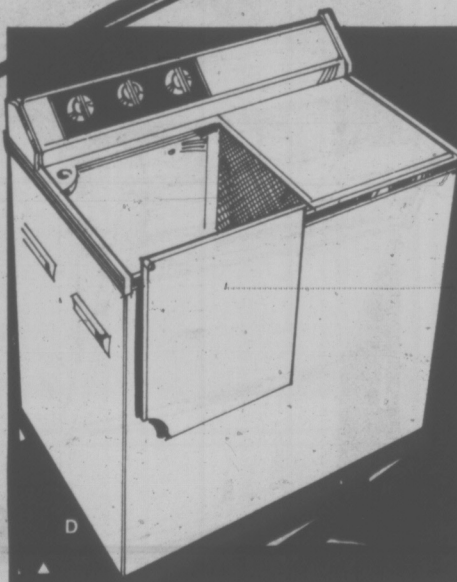
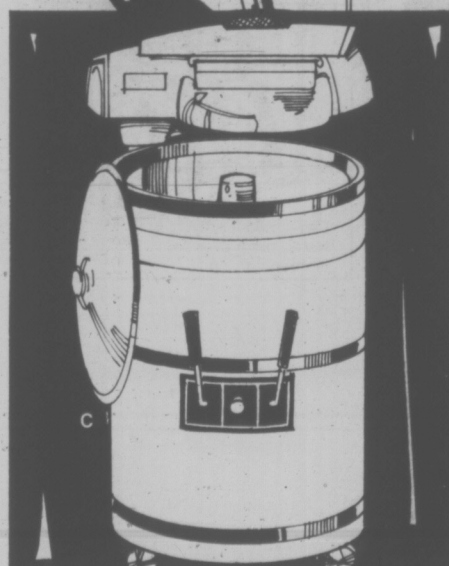
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a-Compact Kenmore automatic washer is only 24" wide. Requires no installation and plugs into any outlet. Features 2 speeds and 4 washing programs. 3 water-level control. Rinse agent dispenser. Lint screen. Comes on casters. 267 425 430. Available in Harvest Gold \$10 more. Can be stacked with matching dryer. Stand extra.

24" matching portable  
Kenmore automatic dryer

**249<sup>98</sup>**

b-Up to 120 minutes drying time. Has perma-press and no-heat 'air' cycles. Lint screen. Push-to-start in timer. End-of-cycle signal. Door safety switch. 110 V. 267 468 430. **Fabric Master** compact dryer. 220 V. 267 468 630. **\$259.98**. In Harvest Gold \$10 more.



Save \$20  
Deluxe Kenmore wringer/washer

**269<sup>98</sup>**

Reg. 289.98

c-11-lb. capacity. Safe-T-Stop. 2" wringer rolls swing into 8 different positions for ease of operation. Roto-swirl agitator. Double-walled stainless steel tub keeps water really hot! Easy to move, on casters. White. 267 413 380.

All-in-one washer/spinner

**249<sup>98</sup>**

d-Wash/rinses or spin/dries at the same time. Up to 15-minute wash; 5-minute spin. Impeller action. Automatic pump drains tub in 2 minutes. On casters. Rolls easily to sink. No installation. 267 421 320. Ideal washer for small home or apartment.

**or money refunded**



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**Save \$40**  
**Lady Kenmore dishwasher**  
**with Pots-and-Pans cycle**

**449<sup>98</sup>**  
Reg. \$489.98

Our finest! Features three separate washes and five rinses to thoroughly scour pots and pans. Has 3-level wash action. Deluxe square upper rack has removable dividers for varied stacking. 155° Sani-rinse option for all cycles. Dual detergent dispenser. Rinse agent injector. Long utensil basket. Fan-forced air drying. Water temperature indicator lights. Cancel/Drain. Power Miser option to save energy. 1-1/16" solid Walnut cutting-board top. 267 476 071. In Avocado, Harvest Gold or Coppertone \$10 more. Built-in model 267 476 150 \$419.98. Great buy!

**Even at this low price!**

**359<sup>98</sup>**

Kenmore dishwasher with 4 push-button choices includes 155° Sani-wash. 2-level washing action. Dual detergent dispenser. Rinse agent injector. Fan-forced air-drying. 2 silverware baskets. Temperature delay and 'On' lights. Power Miser option. Woodgrain laminate top. 267 476 041 Colors \$10 more.



Thick, solid wood chopping-board top has handy no-drip grooved edging

Multi-level washing action guarantees all-over thorough cleaning

No prerinsing! No messy filter to clean. Excess food liquefied by macerator

Fan-forced air-drying is faster, more even for thorough drying

**Get your**



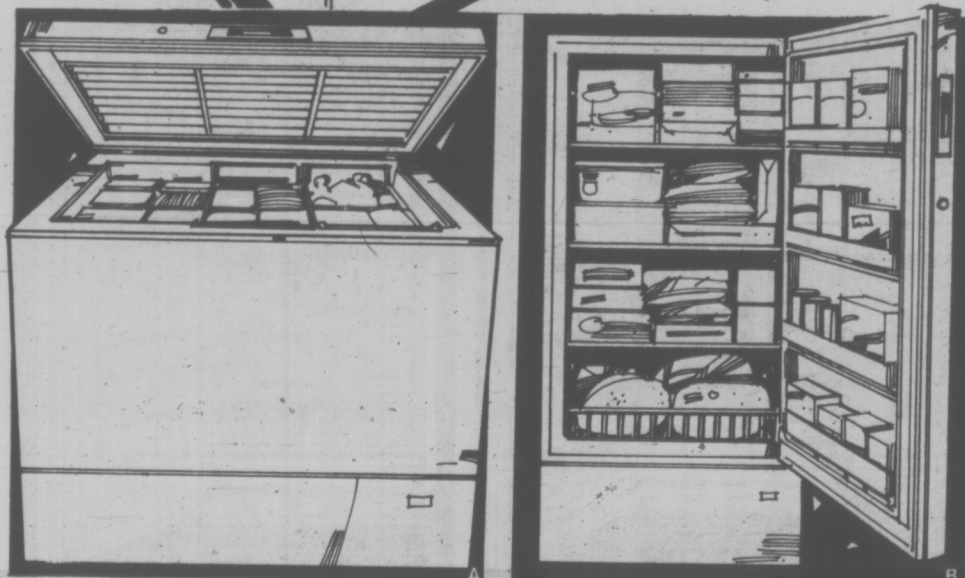


**Priced to sell!  
Built to last**

**Enjoy freezer living!  
Deluxe chest holds 565 lb.**

**297<sup>98</sup>**

16.0-cu. ft. freezer features polyurethane foam insulation which won't sag, shrink or settle. Actually adds strength to the freezer walls. Has booster freezing coils on bottom for faster, even freezing. Adjustable cold control. Easy-reach basket/divider. Interior and power interruption lights. Dishpan bottom. Super-tough epoxy liner. Protective lock. Fully guaranteed. 477 439 160.



**New chest is only 22-1/2" deep**

**267<sup>98</sup>**

a-Designed to keep food within arm's reach. So easy to reach into! 10.4-cu. ft. chest freezer holds 350 lb. Has 2 baskets/one divider. No-sag, foam insulation. Bottom booster coils. Counter-balanced lid. Power interruption light. Tough acrylic finish int./ext. Lock. 477 442 100.

**Upright no-stoop convenience**

**317<sup>98</sup>**

b-Only 25" wide. 10.4-cu. ft. upright freezer holds 350 lb. Has 3 grille shelves. Bottom tray. Foam insulation. 4 door shelves. Power interruption light. Magnetic door gasket. Acrylic-on-steel interior and exterior. 477 447 100.

**money's worth**



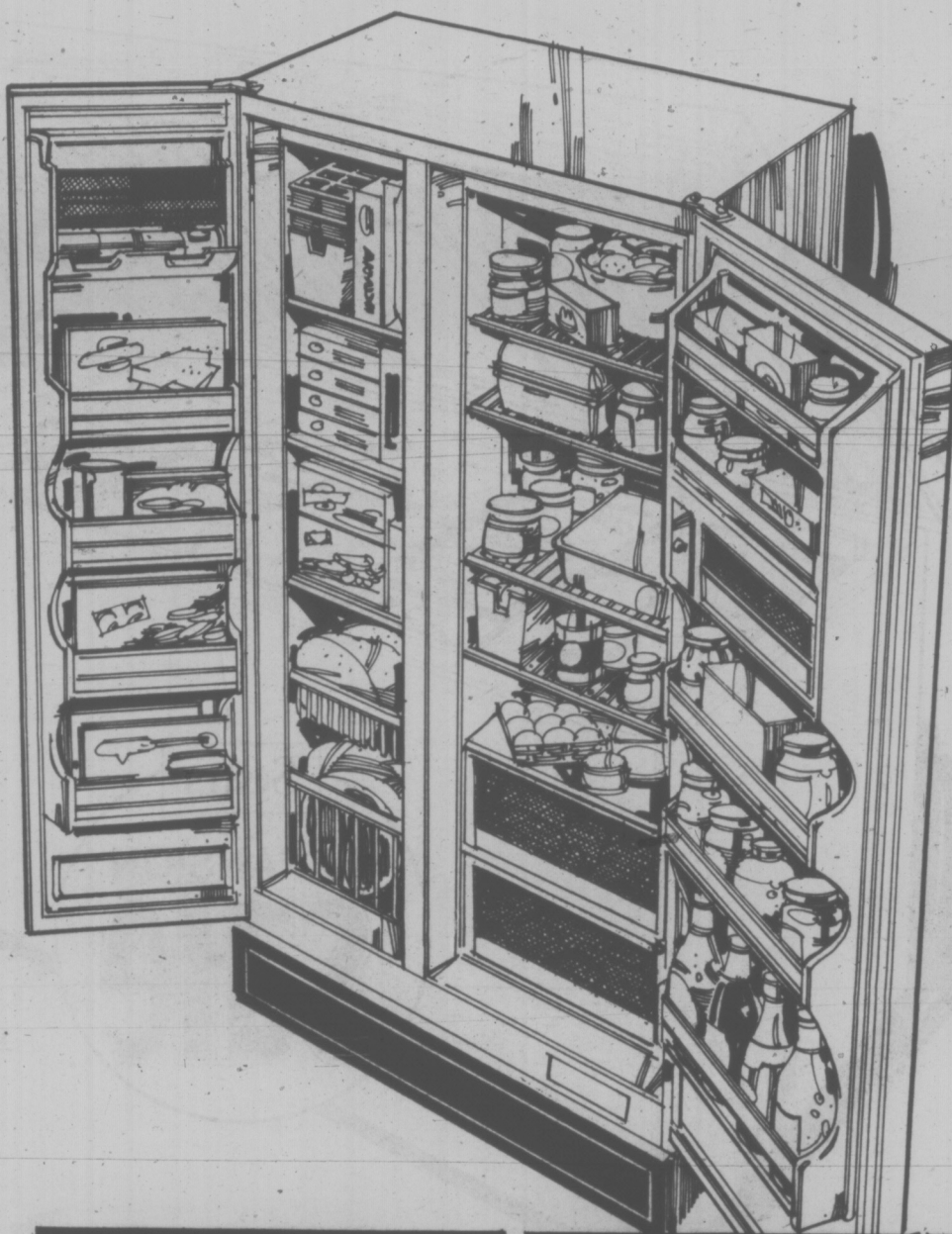
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**Save \$90**  
**Frostless side-by-side**  
**refrigerator/freezer**

**689<sup>98</sup>**

Reg. \$779.98

18.0-cu. ft. with a freezer capacity of 216 lb. Adjustable cantilever shelves. Slide-out meat keeper. Vegetable crisper. 3-temperature butter conditioner. Each section has its own temperature control. No defrosting. Woodgrain handles. Moves easily on rollers. 467 486 570.



**Save \$100**  
**Giant 22.0-cu. ft. Our best!**  
**Side-by-side Frostless**

**929<sup>98</sup>**

Reg. \$1029.98

a-Deluxe Frostless refrigerator/freezer features a water dispenser, Selecto-Cube automatic ice maker, air-tight Humidrawer® and a rust-resistant porcelain-on-steel interior. 467 466 861. Colors \$10 more. 19.0-cu. ft. side-by-side in White. 467 466 191 Reg. \$929.98, Now \$829.98. Colors \$10 more.

**Save \$70**  
**Big 19.1-cu. ft. Frostless**

**759<sup>98</sup>**

Reg. \$829.98

b-Refrigerator with 200 lb. freezer capacity. Spacemaster adjustable half-shelves. Twin adjustable Humidrawers®. Full-width bin. Ice maker. Ice water dispenser. See-thru butter/dairy compartments. Porcelain-on-steel interior. No defrosting. Flush back. On rollers. 467 465 891. Avocado or Harvest Gold \$10 more.



**Charge it. Use your**





Space saving Frostless  
never needs defrosting

**399<sup>98</sup>**

Reg. \$419.98

Ideal for limited space or cottage. 13.0-cu. ft. refrigerator is only 28" wide. Freezer holds 78 lb. Full-width vegetable crisper. 3 slide-out shelves. 467 436 900.

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Save \$30  
13.0-cu. ft. Manual defrost

**329<sup>98</sup>**

Reg. \$359.98

Economical refrigerator with a freezer that holds 55 lb. 3 slide-out shelves. Full-width vegetable crisper. Egg rack. Door shelves. Adjustable temperature control. Door shelves. In White. Fully guaranteed. 467 436 110. Colors \$10 more.

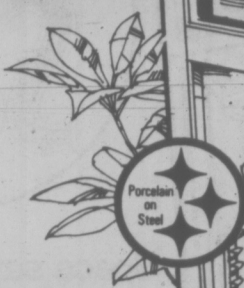
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10.0-cu. ft. refrigerator (not shown). Manual defrost. Fully guaranteed 467 496 110 \$299.98.

# All Purpose Account



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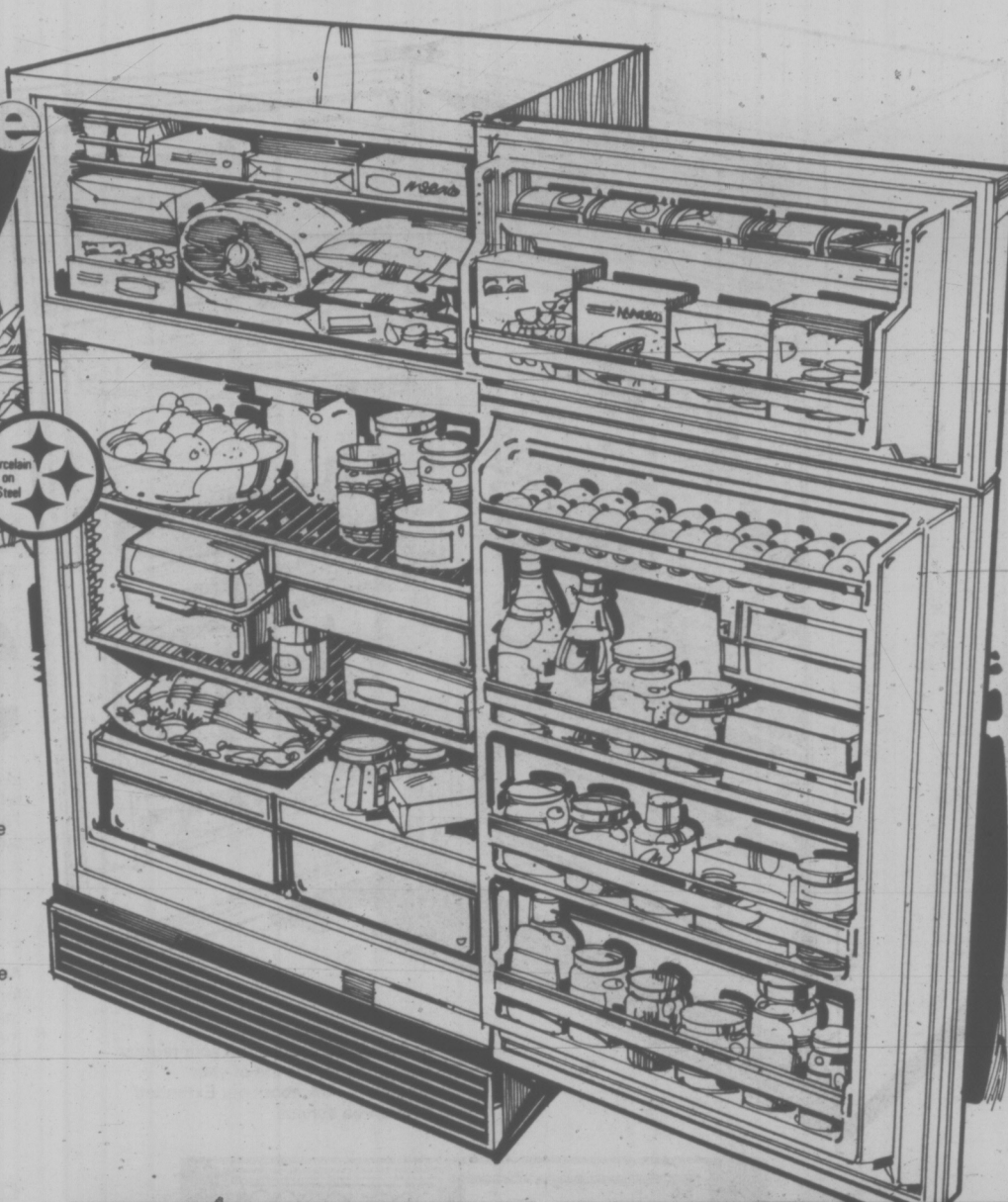


**Family-size refrigerator.**  
**Frostless. No defrosting**

**489<sup>98</sup>**

140-lb. freezer capacity. Features 3-temperature butter conditioner, 10-position shelves that adjust to your storage needs. Adjustable porcelain meat keeper and twin crispers. Molded egg rack. Freezer door shelf. Porcelain-on-steel interior. Woodgrain handles. 467 456 930. 17.1-cu. ft. 467 476 930 \$529.98. Available in Harvest Gold, Avocado or Copperfence \$10 more.

**Porcelain-on-steel** is a highly durable glaze permanently fused to steel at temperatures up to 1600°F. It's odor-free, rust-resistant and tough!



**Save \$50**  
**15.1-cu. ft. Frostless. Our best!**

**569<sup>98</sup>**

Reg. \$619.98

a-Porcelain-on-steel interior never needs defrosting. Adjustable Spacemaster shelves, porcelain meat keeper and twin crispers. 3-temperature butter conditioner. Full-width freezer shelf. Sliding ice bucket. Juice can holder on freezer door. Two, 12-egg removable trays. 467 456 970. 17.1-cu. ft. 467 476 970 \$619.98. Colors \$10 more

**Save \$50**  
**15.1-cu. ft. for budget-minded**

**429<sup>98</sup>**

Reg. \$479.98

b-Frostless refrigerator with a freezer that holds 140 lb. Freezer door shelf. Separate temperature controls. Butter compartment. Egg rack. Interior light. Twin, moisture-sealed vegetable crispers. Woodgrain handles. 467 456 910. Great buy!



**Hurry in today**





**Save \$20**

30" range with digital clock-controlled oven

**329<sup>98</sup>**

Reg. 349.98

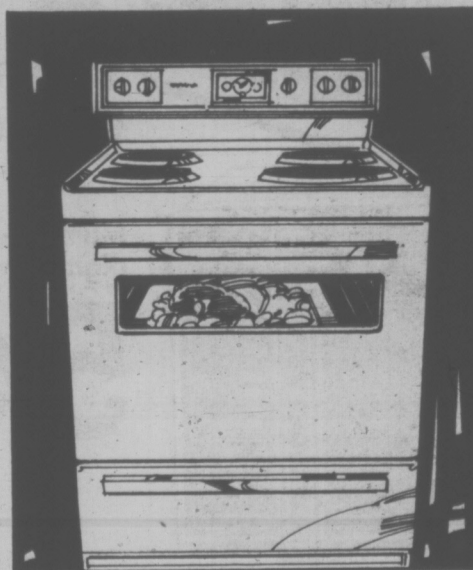
a-Easy-to-read digital clock automatically controls start/cook/off oven. Features two 8" and two 6" infinite-heat, plug-out elements. Timed appliance outlet. Minute minder. Oven window and light. Glass backguard. 227 467 060. With Continuous-clean oven. 227 467 660. \$354.98. Avocado, Coppertone or Harvest Gold \$10 more.

30" Smooth-top digital range

**569<sup>98</sup>**

b-Features a Continuous-clean oven that cleans itself as you cook. Black glass oven door is see-through when oven light is on. Digital clock controls start/stop oven. Controlled variable broil. Infinite-heat elements. Wipe-clean smooth range top. 227 467 460. Available in Avocado, Coppertone or Harvest Gold \$10 more.

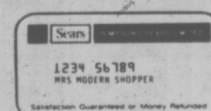
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Economical 30" Kenmore range

**279<sup>98</sup>**

d-Clock-controlled start/cook/off oven. 4 infinite heat, plug-out elements (one 8"). Controlled variable broil. Min. minder. Timed appliance outlet. Oven window/light. Removable oven door and storage drawer for cleaning ease. Porcelain interior and exterior. White 227 491 140.



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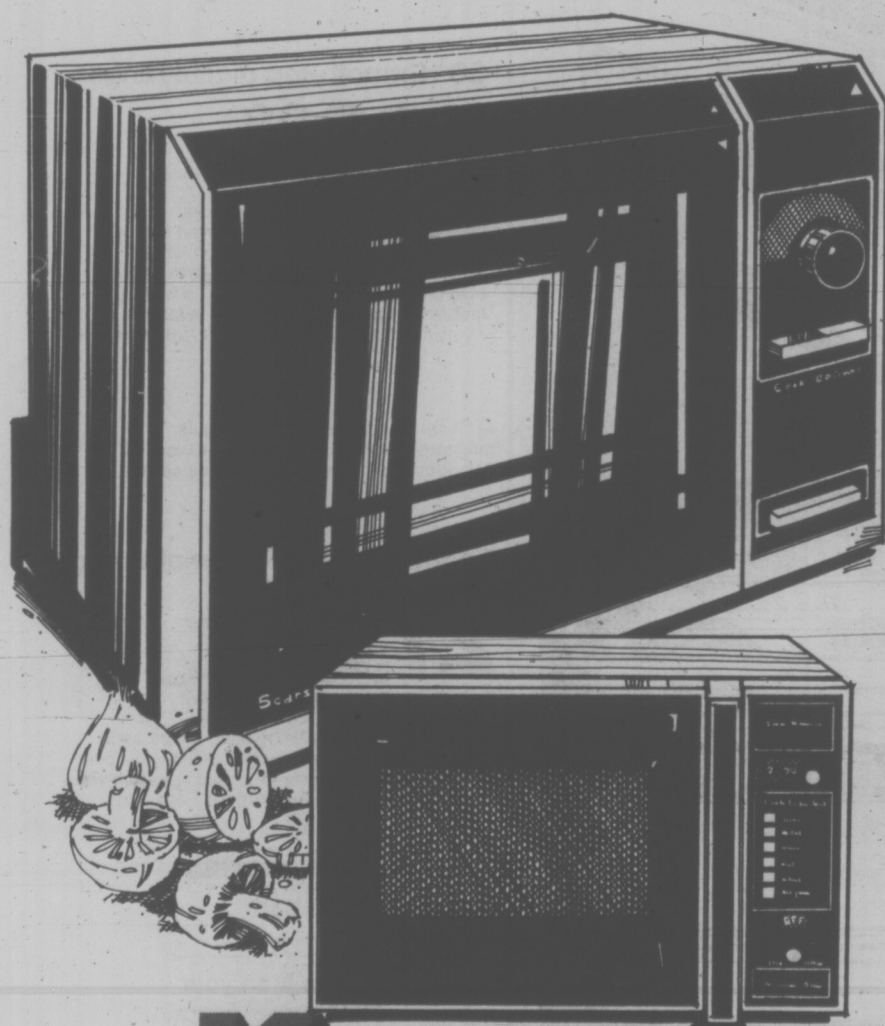
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# Save \$50

**Microwave cooks 70% faster.  
Defrosts food in minutes.  
And saves energy too!**



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**Kenmore microwave oven with  
automatic defrost. 20-minute  
timer signals end of cycle**

## 399<sup>98</sup>

227 499 161  
Reg. \$449.98

**Multi-power microwave. 60-minute  
digital timer. 60-600 watts of power**

## 549<sup>98</sup>

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## Buy now! 3-piece bathroom ensemble

# 114<sup>97</sup><sub>set</sub>

23a. Perfect for home or cottage. Includes basin, reverse trap toilet, and bath tub (described below). 42R 097 200/1 Reg. 148.94

**Basin.** 18" w.x15" d. Wall-hung with anti-splash rim. Rear overflow opening. Vitreous china. Fittings not incl. 42R 096 514.

**Reverse trap toilet.** White only. Easy to clean vitreous china is scratch, stain resistant. C.S.A. approved. 42R 094 954.

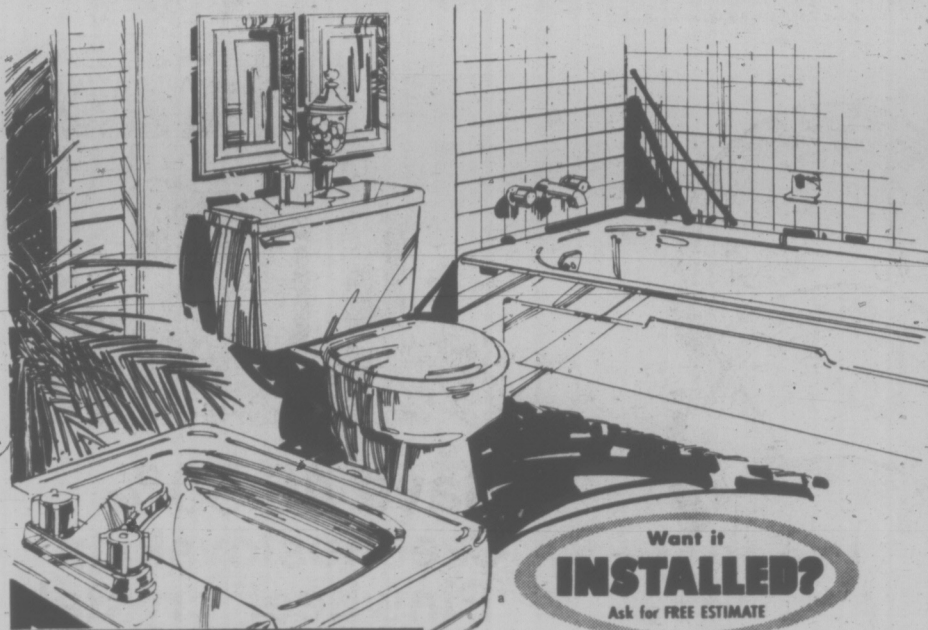
**Bath tub.** 5' lx31" w.x16" h. White only. Right or left hand plumbing. Fittings not incl. Porcelain-on-steel. 42R 095 636/7.

**Sears vanity and basin**  
23b-Ready-to-assemble. White  
20x16. 42R 096 841

**Save \$6. Tub enclosure**  
23c-2-dr. For 5' tub. Rust-proof.  
42R 092 099. Reg. 36.98

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Want it  
**INSTALLED?**  
Ask for FREE ESTIMATE

Save \$20. Box heater

# 99<sup>97</sup>

23d-Cast-iron with sliding hearth plate. About 32x15x21" h. Instructions incl. 42R 042 022. Reg. 119.98.

\$30 off '530' jet pump

# 119<sup>97</sup>

23e-1/2-hp. motor. Well-X-Trol air separator tank. Foot valve. Lexan impeller. 42R 082 752. Reg. 149.98.

Save \$25  
Electric hot water tank

# 114<sup>97</sup>

23f. Tank only. 40 imp. gal. capacity. Twin 3,000 watt elements. Auto thermostat. 42R 073 579. Reg. 139.98.

Save \$6 a carton  
on ceiling tiles

Your **9<sup>47</sup>**  
Choice carton

White patterned ceiling tiles. 2 styles. Designed to suit any decor. Carton of 40 12x12" tiles covers 40 sq. ft. Install them yourself.

23g-'Minorca' 64R 083 195. Reg. 15.99 ..... carton 9.47

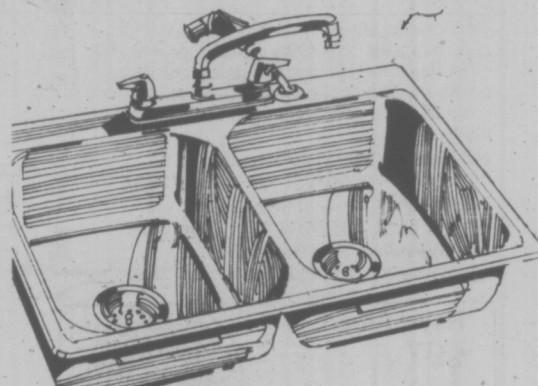
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Save \$30-\$50 on mirror doors

48x80" 60x80" 72x80"  
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2-door panels on ball-bearing wheels. Shatter-resistant. Instructions included.

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Save \$15  
Sears stainless steel  
double-bowl kitchen sink

# 39<sup>97</sup>

fittings extra

23p-Satin finish bowls with straight sides, flatter bottoms. Each bowl 14x16x7 1/2" d. Easy-to-install self-rimming sink. Instructions. 42R 051 219. Reg. 54.98.

23r-Kitchen faucet with spray. Chrome plated brass. 42R 093 529 ..... ea. 19.97

## Steel 10x11' storage shed

# \$297

23s-Giant 702 cu. ft. capacity ends clutter. It's just right for the home or cottage. Inside measurements: 117" wide, 123" deep and 83" high. 3 main beams plus roof rafters give best roof support. Easy to assemble with step-by-step instructions. Not exactly as illustrated. 64R 058 470

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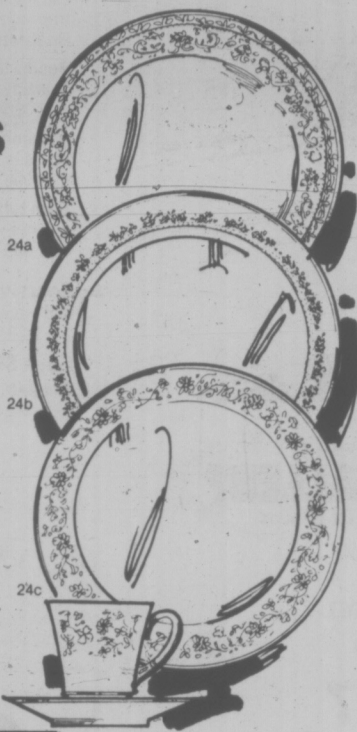
## Value! 45-piece sets of fine china

# 39<sup>97</sup>

set

Outstanding buy on fine china sets in choice of 3 patterns. Sets include: 8 each: cups, saucers, bread/butter plates, cereal bowls and dinner plates, plus creamer, covered sugar bowl, vegetable bowl and platter.

24a-'Brocade'. Small floral border. Blue/White. 11R 040 033 ..... set 39.97  
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'Royal Albert'

## 197

2-pc.

24d-Famous-quality cup and saucer sets. Delicate bone china in asstd. floral designs. 6 per customer. 21R 085 225



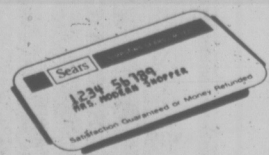
## 50% off 6" Boston fern

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Reg. 8.99

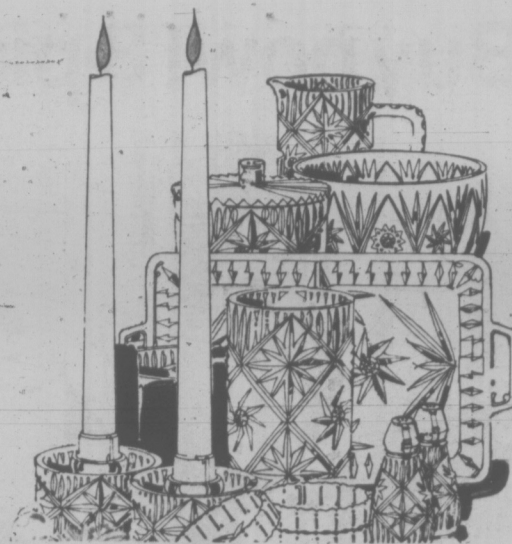
24e-Take advantage of special savings on this timeless favorite! Buy two now for the regular price of one. Well-established, Boston ferns in 6" pots. Complement any decor in the office or home. Easy to care for. **Personal shopping this item.**

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## Save 46-50% Czechoslovakian 'Pinwheel' crystal

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Glittering crystal holloware imported from Czechoslovakia. Meticulously hand-cut and polished. 24% average lead content. An exquisite gift ... now available at fabulous savings!

24f-8" round bowl. Reg. 25.98.  
21R 088 422 ..... ea. 12.97  
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21R 088 423 ..... set 9.97  
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## Garden Shop Accessories

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## Save on 1-coat latex interior semi-gloss!



**10<sup>97</sup> gal. 34<sup>97</sup> qt.**

25a-Wall-and-trim enamel guaranteed 1-coat coverage if used as directed. Washable; colorfast; spot-resistant; soap-and-water clean-up. Gal. covers up to 500 sq. ft. Dries in 1 hour. In White and 24 colors. Gallon. Reg. 14.99. 30R 010 470. Quart. Reg. 4.49. 30R 010 460. .... ea. 3.47

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25h-Save on 2" nylon paint brush. Good for trim and small jobs. Reg. 2.79. 30R 040 636. .... ea. 1.97

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## A wallpaper extravaganza!

**20% off**

25b-If you're planning to paper, come in and look over our existing stock. It's all on sale this week at a whopping 20% savings! Florals, stripes, scenes, many, many patterns and colors in double rolls. Hurry in for best selection.

## Bright buy on 7-pc. cookware

**21<sup>97</sup> set**

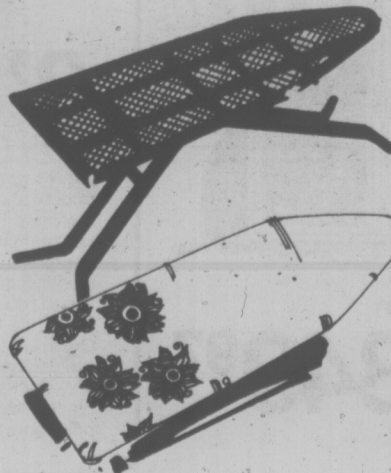
25k-'Flamingo' heavy-gauge aluminum cookware with fashion-colored exteriors and easy-clean Sunray buffed interiors. In Avocado or Flame colors. Set includes 40 and 70-oz. saucepans, 160-oz. Dutch oven (all with covers) and 10" open skillet. 11R 010 012.

## \$2 savings on steel ironing table

25m-Good buy on sturdy steel table with standard-size 14x54" mesh top. 4 legs. Baked-on enamel finish. 11R 040 741.

25n-Save \$3 on pad and cover set. 2-pc. 'Thermalon' set fits all standard ironing boards. Drawstring closing. 5-year guarantee. Reg. 6.99. 11R 040 644. .... set 3.97

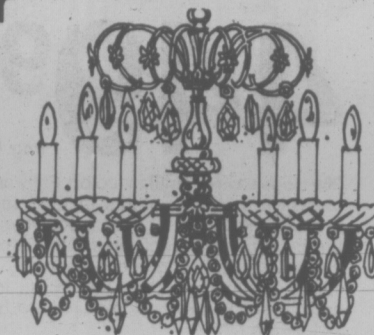
Sears: Housewares (11) 24-Hour Teleshop



## Glistening 6-light crystal chandelier

**59<sup>97</sup>**

25r-54 crystal drops in all, 2 sizes. Crystal bobeches and centre stem trim. Gold color finish frame. 18" diam., 18" high. Max. 38" drop. 34R 024 077



## Save \$3 on Sears crockery cooker

**23<sup>97</sup> each**

25s-3-position auto. heat control. See-through glass lid. 34R 065 912. Reg. 26.98.

## Crockery cookbook

**\$1 each**

25t-Recipe book only \$1 when you buy a crockery cooker. 34R 065 922.

## Oscillating fan \$4 off

**37<sup>97</sup> each**

25u-3 speeds. Tilt neck. Fingertip control. 12" fan. 34R 018 261. Reg. 41.98.

## \$10 off coffee maker

**39<sup>97</sup> each**

25v-Drip-style. 10 cups in 7 min. 34R 067 409. Reg. 49.98.

Sears: Lighting, Small Appliances (34) 24-Hour Teleshop



## Tile-to-pile sweeper

**16<sup>97</sup>**

25p-3-position ht. adjustor. Twin brushes clean on both forward and reverse. 11R 048 806.





## Save \$130 on 20" color portable

# 449<sup>97</sup>

Reg. 579.98

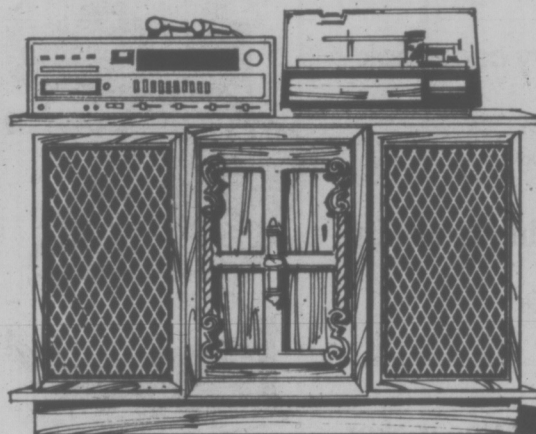
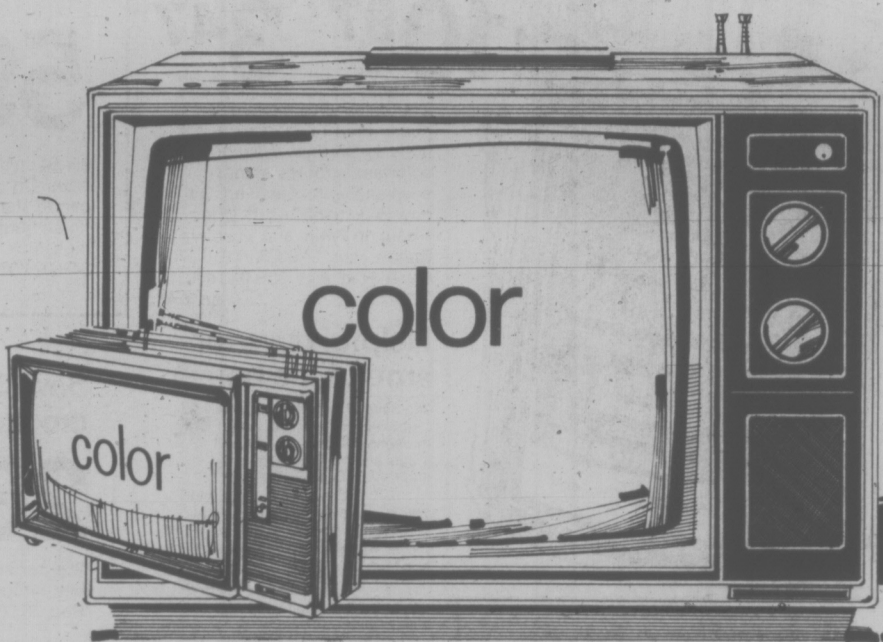
26a-Huge saving! Brilliant color! Fully automatic chassis is easiest to operate; adjusts set constantly to produce the best color picture possible. One on/off button turns set on, activates automatic circuits to control level, tint, brightness, contrast, vertical, horizontal, fine tuning and voltage. 185 sq. inches of viewing area. In-line Black Matrix picture tube. 57R 014 036.

## Save \$50. 20" portable

# 499<sup>97</sup>

Reg. 549.98

26b-Enjoy beautiful color viewing with this handsome portable. Precision 'In-Line' Black Matrix picture tube gives a brighter, sharper picture with excellent contrast. Just one button controls color, tint, contrast and brightness. Automatic Fine Tuning automatically tunes in and locks in stations. Walnut Woodgrain metal cabinet. 577 414 076.



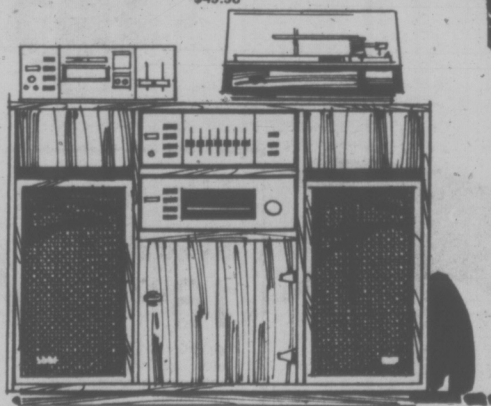
## Save \$30. AM/FM, FM stereo system. Good buy!

26d-Solid-state tuner amplifier. 8-track recorder-player. Record changer has diamond sapphire needles. Air-suspension type speaker enclosures. 577 428 710.

c-Exclusive stand 577 445 010

# 219<sup>97</sup>

\$49.98



## Save \$50. 8-track music system

26e-Package consists of AM/FM/FM stereo tuner — all solid-state, with integrated circuits; stereo Amp-Preamplifier; 8-track player/recorder; fully automatic changer; air-suspension speaker system. 577 428 447.

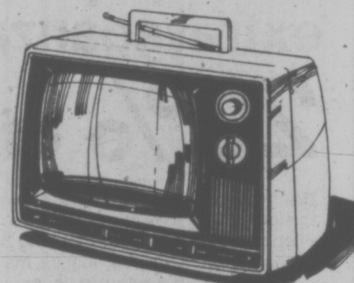
a-Custom stand for above. 577 445 009. \$49.98

# 349<sup>97</sup>

## 12" solid-state black/white TV

# 99<sup>97</sup>

26c-Excellent buy on a B/W portable! 100% solid-state chassis for instant starts, trouble-free service. Smartly-styled case in White, Yellow or Red. Weighs just 13 lb. 577 413 010



Sears: Home Entertainment (57). Phone Enquiries: Nanaimo 763-4111, Victoria 585-8111, Kamloops 374-8811, Kelowna 763-5811, Chilliwack 859-5211, Prince George 564-8111.

## Save \$49



## 8' pool table

26f-Now everything you need to play pool or snooker... at this terrific low price! You get an 8 ft. pool table with genuine 1/2" Slatene sealed composition bed and quality green wool billiard cloth. Plus quiet, high-speed ball returns and plastic pocket liners. It's fun for the entire family. Outfit includes two sets of 2 1/8" molded balls (16 pool balls and 22 snooker balls); two 48" cues, triangle, chalk and owner's manual. Order your pool table today and save! 067 474 116.

Includes pool balls, snooker balls, cues

# 199<sup>97</sup>

Reg. 248.98

Sears: Sports Centre (6). 24-Hour Teleshop



## Save \$2 sq. yd. Trim-to-fit nylon 'Rabat' carpet

**8<sup>99</sup>**  
sq. yd.

27e-'Rabat'. Beautifully textured carpet with an up-to-the-minute design. 100% continuous filament nylon pile in the multi-level, multi-color style. It looks so lush! Maintenance-free. Most spots and spills wipe away with a damp cloth. Rubber-backed for easy do-it-yourself installation. 7 decor-matching colors. In 12' width. Buy now and save! Use anywhere in your home. 37R 018 250. **Reg. 10.99 sq. yd.**



### Save \$3 sq. yd. 'Town Point' plush

**12<sup>99</sup>**  
sq. yd.

27c-Textured DuPont nylon, polypropylene/jute backing, 11 colors, 12' w. 37R 013 430. **Reg. 15.99 sq. yd.**

### Sculptured nylon shag \$3 off sq. yd.

**13<sup>49</sup>**  
sq. yd.

27d-'Solar Flare'. Jute backing, 10 colors, 12' w. 37R 014 050. **Reg. 16.49 sq. yd.**

### Save \$3 sq. yd. on polyester plush

**10<sup>99</sup>**  
sq. yd.

27e-'Velvet Flare'. Jute backing, 12 colors, 12' w. 37R 013 410. **Reg. 13.99 sq. yd.**

### \$4 off sq. yd. 'Versailles' plush

**15<sup>99</sup>**  
sq. yd.

27f-Deep, dense pile. Jute backing, 14 colors, 12' w. 37R 013 290. **Reg. 19.99 sq. yd.**

### Half price! Plush accent rug

**10<sup>49</sup>**  
ea. 30x54"

27g-'Satinique'. Modacrylic/polyester blend. Asstd. colors. 37R 036 213. **Reg. 20.98**

## Save \$2 sq. yd.

## 'Grand Luxury' plush

**15<sup>49</sup>**  
sq. yd.

27b-The look of luxury in a lush plush. Textured nylon makes it easy to maintain and bright yarn creates shading, pooling and pile crushing effects. It's backed with polypropylene primary and jute secondary. 10 decorator colors to choose from in 12' width. See this one for value! 37R 013 450. **Reg. 17.99 sq. yd.**

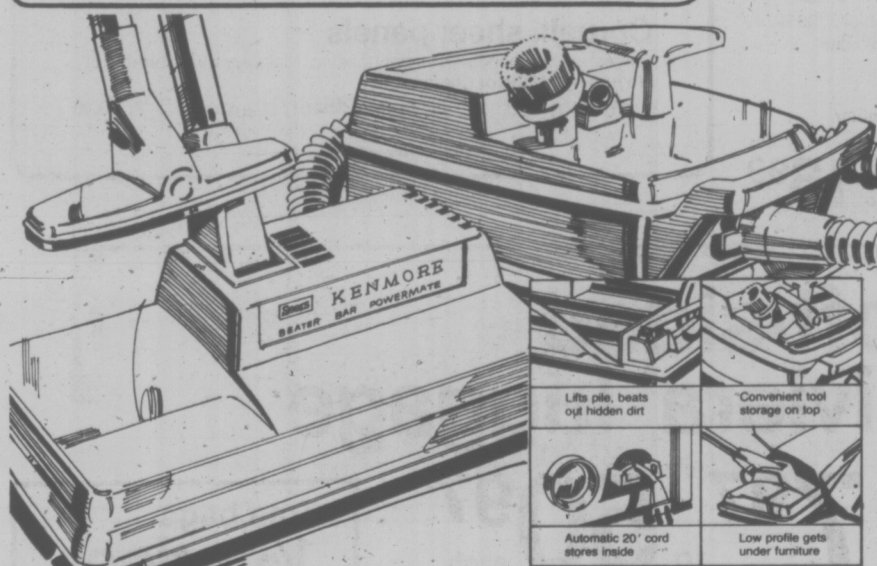
## Low-price! Big value! Kenmore Powermate vacuum

**149<sup>88</sup>**

27h-This is the total home cleaner! The complete outfit includes the Powermate head with revolving beater-bar that deep-cleans dirt out of your carpets, a dust brush for walls, upholstery brush for furniture, and a crevice tool for drapes and corners. All small tools conveniently store in a 'Ride-along' tool caddy. Also included: floor brush, 2 steel wands, Dynaflex hose, and 2 dust bags. Clean up with this big buy! 20R 032 585

## Deluxe Powermate 229<sup>88</sup>

27k-As above with auto. rewind 20' cord, 100' of sealed suction. Makes cleaning easy! 20R 032 585.



## Save \$10 on Kenmore shampooer-polisher 59<sup>88</sup>

27m-Deluxe 2-speed shampooer has 2 sets of brushes. Fingertip control on handle for easy manoeuvring. Makes housework easier because it shampoos, polishes and scrubs. 20R 060 864. **Reg. 69.88.**

## Bag-type upright has powerful beater-bar 79<sup>88</sup>

27n-Gets deep-down dirt out fast! Twin fan, one speed motor, foot-pedal handle release with intermediate stop. Toggle switch on handle. 20' cord and 2 dust bags included. See it. Buy it! 20R 033 470.

## Canister vacuum with automatic cord reel 88<sup>88</sup>

27p-Complete vacuum outfit features 'Ride-along' tool caddy, tools for cleaning drapes, floors, walls, furniture, 67' long hose, slide suction control, and many other handy extras. 20R 032 450

## All purpose Kwik Sweep 49<sup>88</sup>

27r-With air pulse cleaning power. Deluxe. For rugs and floors. 20R 064 040

Sears: Vacuums (20) Phone Enquiries



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Sears: Draperies (24), 24-Hour Teleshop

'Acadian' bedspreads

|             |                       |             |                       |            |                       |
|-------------|-----------------------|-------------|-----------------------|------------|-----------------------|
| <b>BUNK</b> | <b>6<sup>49</sup></b> | <b>TWIN</b> | <b>8<sup>99</sup></b> | <b>DBL</b> | <b>9<sup>49</sup></b> |
| Reg. 12.98  |                       | Reg. 17.98  |                       | Reg. 18.98 |                       |

28a-Save now on this colorful collection of 'Acadian' bedspreads. Made from machine-wash-dry 100% acrylic in a homespun woven plaid. Blue, Red, Green, Orange. 24R 010 260/1/2.

Matching 'Acadian' draperies

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| 28f-75x63". Reg. 27.98  | Pr. 13.99 |

'Madrigal' bedspreads

|             |                        |               |                        |              |                        |
|-------------|------------------------|---------------|------------------------|--------------|------------------------|
| <b>Twin</b> | <b>13<sup>99</sup></b> | <b>Double</b> | <b>14<sup>99</sup></b> | <b>Queen</b> | <b>19<sup>99</sup></b> |
| Reg. 28.98  |                        | Reg. 30.98    |                        | Reg. 40.98   |                        |

28g-Practical but pretty bedspread in throw style. Machine-wash-dry 100% polyester. Matching drapes (see below) loose lined. Blue, Yellow, Pink. 24R 015 005/6/7

Matching 'Madrigal' draperies

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Regular  
15.98 to 27.98  
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Regular  
27.98 to 33.98  
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Comelli pinch pleated sheers

Beautiful sheers for your windows, made from Trevira polyester voile you can machine wash, tumble dry and not iron. Seamless construction. In White or Champagne.

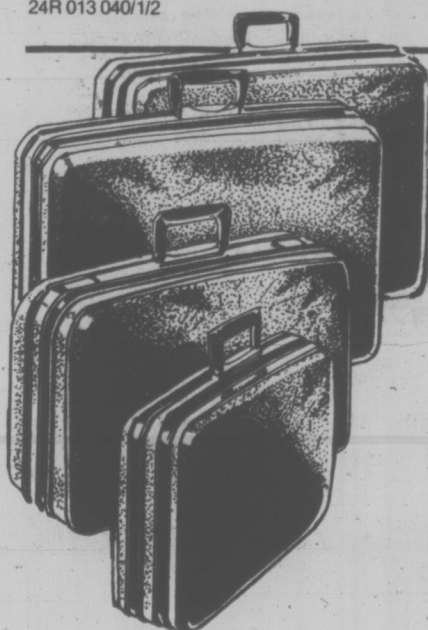
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## Soft-sided 'Riviera' luggage

**17<sup>97</sup> to 50<sup>97</sup>** each

Deluxe luggage with double aluminum frames, recessed safety locks. Ladies' pieces lined in Celanese acetate satin; colors of Tan, Blue, White. Men's in bark cloth; colors of Tan, Tobacco. Attache in Black or Tobacco. All linings have SANI-GARD.

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| 28ff-Weekend, 14R 055 505. Reg. 59.95    | 35.97 |
| 28gg-Pullman, 14R 055 507. Reg. 79.95    | 47.97 |
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Sears: Luggage (14) Personal Shopping



# 'Sears-O-Pedic' sleep units



Save  
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Reg. \$299.96  
39" 2-pc. unit

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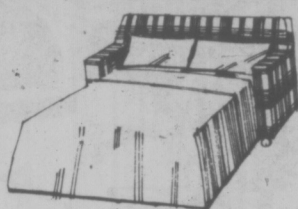
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Reg. 339.96  
54" 2-pc. unit

**199<sup>96</sup>**

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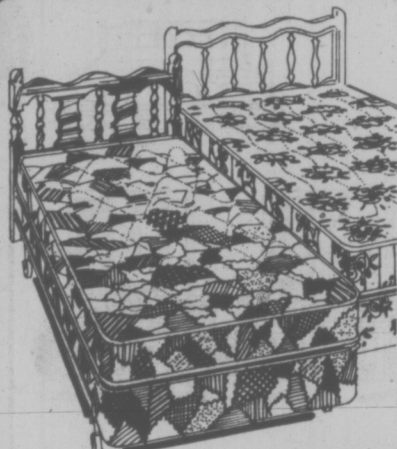
**249<sup>96</sup>**

29a-Built to our specifications to give you proper support. Top quality insulation includes white layer felt, double Tuflex insulating pad, and full flexolator steel mesh for all over support. Felt-backed, pre-built border. Polyester woven damask cover is multi-needle quilted to 1/2" Sero-FOAM. Matching foundation has 1/3 flexalator and 2 stabilizer bars. 017 473 460/2/3



Low priced hide-a-bed  
**449<sup>98</sup>**

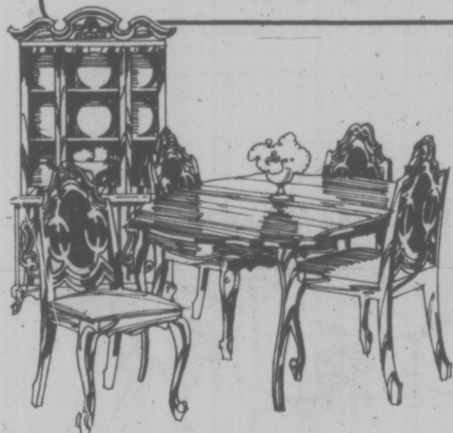
29d-Get the comfort of a sofa with the advantage of a spare bed. Durable wood plywood frame, Dacron® polyester wrapped cushions. Tweedy cover of olefin/nylon in Walnut tones. 017 448 020.



Colonial or French  
bed outfits. Value!

Your  
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Firm support mattress has cotton-ticking scroll-quilted to insulating pad and a 3/4" layer of polyurethane Sero-FOAM to eliminate 'coil feel.' Outfit includes: mattress, foundation, headboard, steel frame with easy-rolling nylon casters.  
29b-Maple finish colonial style. 017 474 490.  
29c-White French Provincial style. 017 474 491.



Save \$150. 7 pc.  
French Provincial suite

Reg. 1149.98 **999<sup>98</sup>**

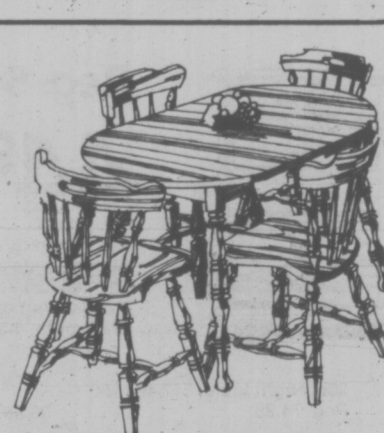
29e-Constructed of wood solids and cherry veneers on solid core, finished in warm Cherry. 40x60-80" table, 4 side chairs with padded seats, 60" buffet, hutch with glass doors. A beauty! 017 422 688.



Save \$50. 7 pc.  
French Provincial suite

Reg. 749.98 **699<sup>98</sup>**

29f-Features rich, distressed Cherry finish on select hardwoods and compressed woods. Molded polystyrene accents on china cabinet with glass shelves. Includes table, 4 side chairs, 2 pc. china cabinet. Hutch has interior light. 017 422 828.



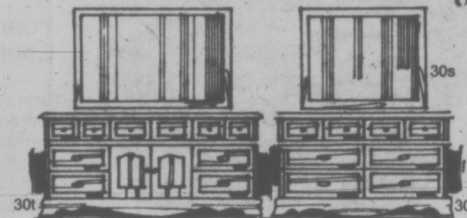
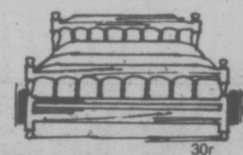
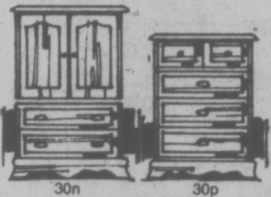
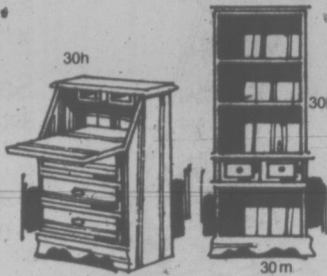
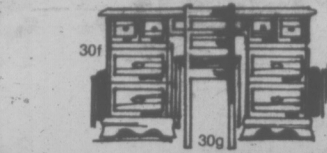
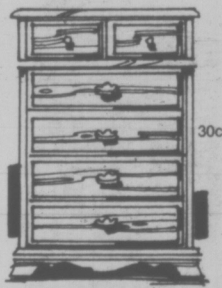
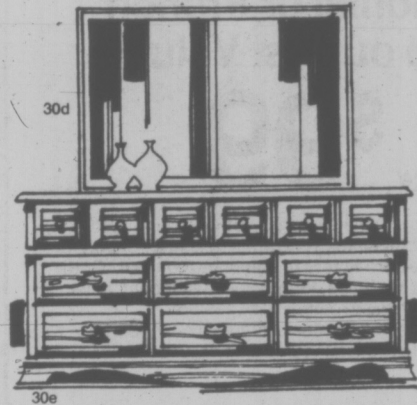
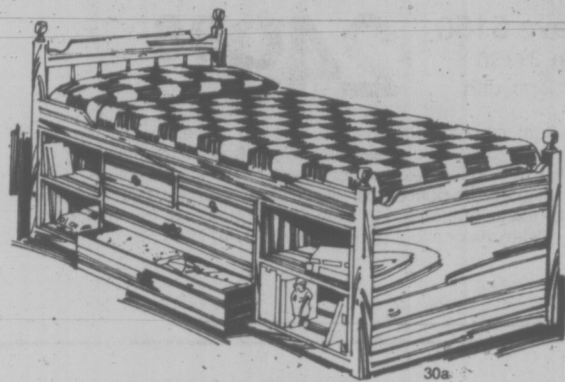
5-pc. Colonial dining suite

**169<sup>98</sup>**

29g-Suite includes oval table, 36x48-60", and 4 mate's chairs. Table top is high-pressure laminate on warp-resistant plywood core that resists stains, scratches and heat. Solid hardwood chairs have spindle backs. Warm Cinnamon Maple finish. 017 425 856.



## Save \$10 to \$40 Open stock Colonial for bedrooms



Reg. 54.98 to 289.98

**44<sup>98</sup> to 249<sup>98</sup>**

Value furniture at low low prices! 30a. Captain's bed of Maple solids and veneers. Salem Maple finish. 017 466 020. Reg. 289.98 249.98. 30b. to 30u. Best selling open stock pieces have solid Maple tops and fronts, mar-resistant Harvest Maple finish.

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30c. 5-drawer chest. 017 464 555.  
Reg. 144.98. . . . . 119.98  
30d. Mirror, 32x48". 017 464 561.  
Reg. 59.98. . . . . 47.98  
30e. Triple dresser base. 017 464 552.  
Reg. 199.98. . . . . 169.98  
30f. Double pedestal desk. 017 464 563.  
Reg. 169.98. . . . . 139.98  
30g. Chair. 017 464 557. Reg.  
54.98. . . . . 44.98  
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30m. Lower bookcase. 017 464 566.  
Reg. 99.98. . . . . 69.98  
30n. Master door chest. 017 464 560.  
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30p. 4-drawer chest. 017 464 554.  
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30r. Spindle bed. 017 464 578.  
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30s. Mirror, 32x42". 017 464 562.  
Reg. 69.98. . . . . 52.98  
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Sears: Furniture (1). Phone Enquiries: Nanaimo 753-4111, Victoria 595-9111, Kamloops 374-6611, Kelowna 763-5811, Chilliwack 856-5211, Prince George 564-8111



Great buy! 5-pc. dinette ste.

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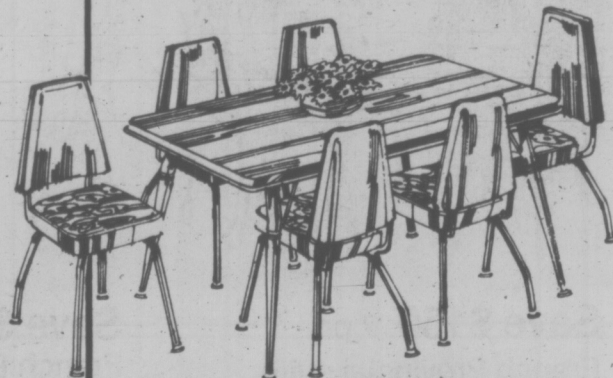
30v. Rectangular table 30x40-48" has textured Walnut laminate top with bumper edge. Tubular leg supports. Padded box-edge seats covered in Yellow floral vinyl with Walnut color trim. 01R 027 533.



5-pc. petal back dinette

**319<sup>98</sup>**

30w. A handsome suite that features a 42" round table with marble arborite top and chrome pedestal base. Bucket style swivel chairs have well-padded seat and back with petal design. 017 427 170.

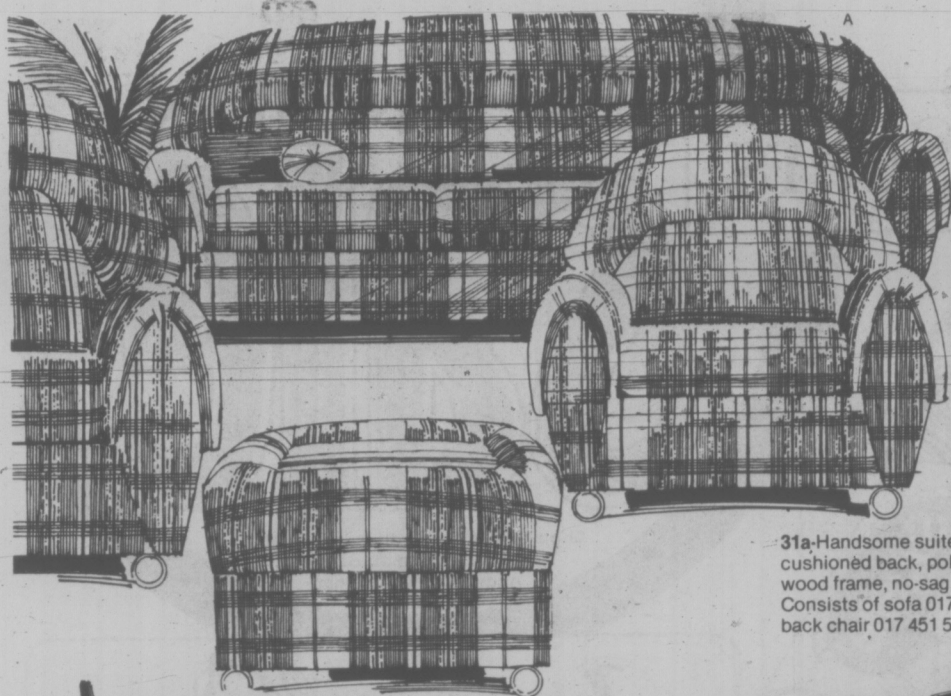


Family size 7-pc. dinette

**159<sup>98</sup>**

30x. Includes an extension table, 36x48-60" and six comfortable chairs. Pecan woodgrain finished table top is textured laminate to resist heat and stains. High-backed chairs have polyfoam-padded seats, Tan Ranchide/Brown floral combination vinyl covers. Sturdy tubular steel frames, chrome-plated. 017 427 540





## Comfort! Value! 4-pc. grouping **629<sup>98</sup>**

31a-Handsome suite has plush wrap-over arms with straps and deep-cushioned back, polyfoam-padded throughout. Balloon seat cushions, hardwood frame, no-sag spring base construction. Casters on front. Beige olefin. Consists of sofa 017 451 521, chair 017 451 523, ottoman 017 451 524, high-back chair 017 451 525.



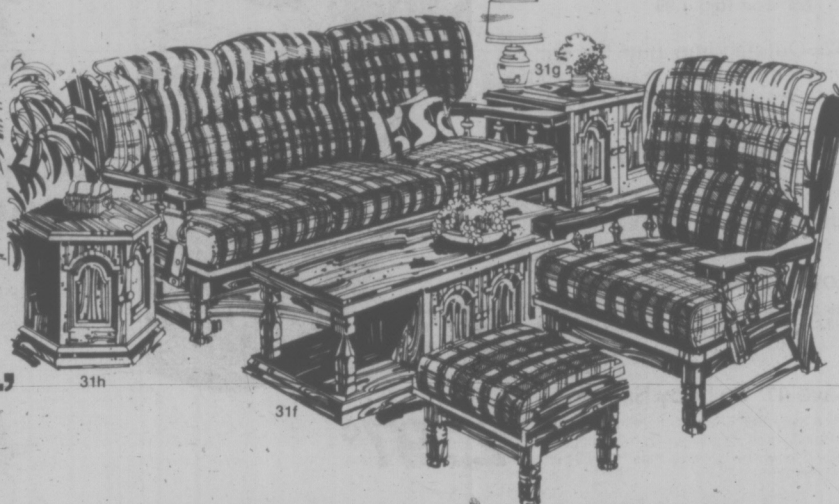
## 'Shalimar' 2-pc. set **499<sup>98</sup>**

31b-Traditional styling with plump semi-attached back cushions. Rich-looking, long-wearing cover of 67% nylon—33% polyester, velvet welts. Sofa/chair. 017 453 321/3.

### Table or commode with walnut finish

African chestnut and elm veneers on platewood core. Elegant Dark Walnut finish. 31c-Table. 017 436 855. 31d-Square commode. 017 436 856.

Your Choice **129<sup>98</sup>** each



## 2-pc. Braemore country pine **699<sup>98</sup>**

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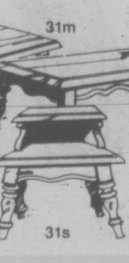
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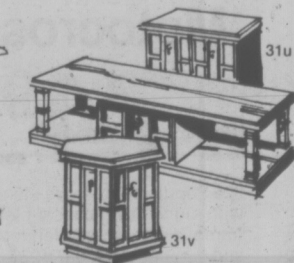
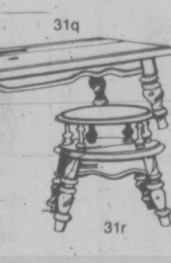
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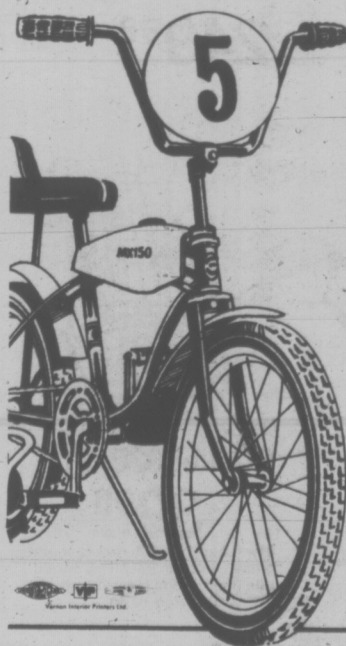
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